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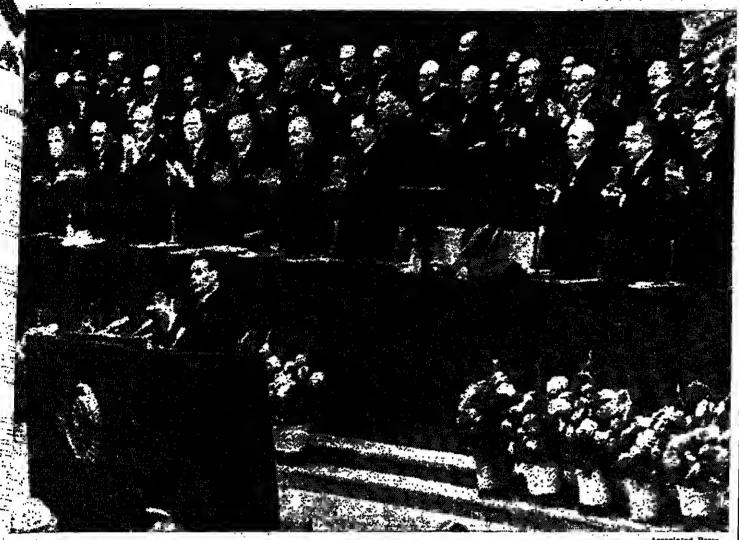
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HAILING THE CHIEF-Party leader Leonid L Brezhnev applauds in response to standing ovation he received after address yesterday. Among the dignitaries is Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (front row, second from right), between President Nikolai V. Podgorny (at his right) and party theoretician Mikhail A. Suslov.

# Brezhnev Calls for Red Unity, Peking Says Soviet Leaders New Economy at Lenin Fete Betray Lenin

By Bernard Gwertzman

re-Soviet economy and unity in

ercommunist world. At Kremlin ceremonies attended ... most of the world's leading immunists and the entire Soviet plitburo, Mr. Brezhnev paid glow-g tribute to the "gigantic figure" Lenin, whose centernial falls

But the Soviet party's general cretary mixed his expected praise the Soviet Union's accomplish-ents with reminders that everying was not working well, particarly in the economy, and "we to not close our eyes" to those

Noting that the 24th party con-... ess will be held this year and a ew five-year plan announced. Mr. rezhnev said that the country is o take new major decisions to termine the ways of development the Soviet economy over a con-

derable period ahead." New Economic Policies This seemed to suggest that he as planning to announce new conomic policies and possibly new Esonnel changes, as have been reculated upon in recent weeks. The 11-man Politburo was togethfor the first time since last ov. 7, indicating that the III embers of the group were well lough to attend. Mikhail A. Susw, who had been on the sick list le longest, occasionally put on sun

lasses to shield his eyes from the elevision lights. detamees were reported on a 34- in detention raise the total to maily televised speech in the past the third anniversary of the military coup that brought the regime tary coup annihilator of the coup annihilator for t half-hour intermission, was more Lawyers and relatives of prisoners isoretical than his other speeches said there was a total strike at

speech was heavy in ideology, with ly-and almost single-handedly-

Plaque to Lenin

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters).

-Visiting Soviet lawmaker

Jan Peive today unveiled a

plaque commemorating Lenin

and the modest white painted

house in central London where

he worked to create the world'a

In a ceremony marking Lenin's

birth 100 years ago tomorrow.

British Housing Minister An-

thony Greenwood described

Russia's passionate revolu-

tionary as a leader who chang-

ed the course of history yet

remained a man of the people.

The unveiling took place in

first Communist state.

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW. April 31 (NYT).

Speech was heavy in ideology, with the Soviet founder quotations from the Soviet founder carrying out Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the stiparty leader, today marked the birth of lenin's birth of anniversary of Lenin's birth of Lenin's birth calls for rendyations in that the Soviet Union was correct—deviations or "nationalism."

Len': was beavy in ideology, with the sorrying out Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the China, and other Communist China today delivered carrying out Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the Soviet Union on the centennial of the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a major polemical stack on the surviversary of Lenin's ideas while a majo

Although Chins was criticized Soviet leaders, according to an strongly for upsetting the unity of article ascribed to the editorial the Communist world, Mr. Brezh-departments of three Chinese

Put Up in London He seemed to be delving into the 19th-century writings of Marx and Enin and his successor. Joseph Engels when he described the Statin. But it accused the Soviet "inhuman system" of capitalism.

"Modern capitalism is a society Brezhnev and his associates of vithout ideals, a society without a distorting the "great image of future; hence its moral disintegra-tion, spiritual hollowness and stu-

> the Western countries, the black tarism."
>
> torrents of drug addiction and pornography and the sea of perverted feelings and mntilated souls."
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> The expectation of the sea of perverted feelings and mntilated souls." verted feelings and mntilated souls" leaders in a long, detailed indict-as evidence for his claim that only Communism offers a bright future for mankind and "will

the backdrop for the meeting in the Palace of Congresses, which opened the two-day ceremonial ses-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

the Communist world, Mr. Brezu-nev's harshest words were reserved newspapers, Jen Min Jih Pao, Hung Chi and Chiah Fang Chun Pao,

tion, spiritual nonowness and superising philistinism that is enthe activities of the Soviet leaders couraged by a pseudo-culture were "an outrageous insuit" to especially created for this purpose."

Lenin. It accused the Soviet government of the soviet government of the soviet government of the soviet government. Mr. Brezhnev cited what he call-ed "the monstrous crime wave in and farther down the road of mili-

> The editorial attacked the Soviet ings. It was the most intensive ideological onslaught by Peking against Moscow in more than two years.

In 1969, border clashes erupted between Soviet and Chinese troops. The new commentary concerned it-self with ideological issues and gave no hint on the status of the border talks that began last October.

The Chinese article denounced former Premier Nikita S. Khrush-chev for "viciously alandering Stalin" and said he had carried out a "counter-revolutionary coup asked specifically for two kinds of d'état." It said Mr. Brezhnev was and the active intervention in put into concrete terms for the first simultaneously, the government of the U.S. Embassy here for forward-the U.S. Embas Opens 4th Year of Greek Junta Stalin" and said he had carried out a "counter-revolutionary coupdetat." It said Mr. Brezhnev was

# Nixon Pledges to Withdraw 150,000 More GIs in Year

Appeals to Hanoi for Serious Talks

By Robert B. Semple Jr. SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., April 21 (NYT)—President Nixon pledged last night to withdraw an additional 150,000 troops from South Vietnam over the next year and once again appealed to the North Vietnamese to undertake serious negotia

Speaking to the country from his residence here, Mr. Nixon

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A Washington analysis and congressional reaction. Page 2.

forth a withdrawal scheme that seemed designed to reassure his domestic critics that he intended to proceed with his withdrawal strategy yet leave himself and his military commanders wide latitude to determine the pace of disengage

To the nation he gave a com-mitment that between now and next April the authorized troop levels in Vietnam—the present ceiling is 434,000—would be reduced by 150,000 to a new celling of 284,000.
To his military advisers he gave implicit assurances that the

rate of withdrawal could be ad-justed to the level of enemy activity and other battlefield factors in South Vietnam. Since Mr. Nixon announced the first round of withdrawals

last June, American troops have been leaving Vietnam at a rate of about 12,000 men per month. The average monthly reductions under the scheme announced last night would remain roughly the same.

But officials here conceded that while they hoped to under-

in the early stages of the plan it was entirely possible that more men would be withdrawn near the end of the timetable. especially if battlefield conditions took a sudden turn for the worse. And the President himself said:

"The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military Bod diplomatic situation."

On balance, however, officials here portrayed the announce-ment as a vote of confidence in the President's Vietnamization program—that is, the effort to train and equip South

Vietnamese forces to assume a larger share of the burden, and to "pacify" the rural countryside and bring ever-larger areas of it under government control.

Mr. Nixon noted "significant advances," in the Vietnam situa-

No Diplomatic Success

On the diplomatic front, however, Mr. Nixon reported no progress and appeared bleak about the future. He pinned the blame entirely on the intransigence of the enemy and its insistence on the removal of the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu as a precondition to meaningful

alone," the President declared, "that stands today blocking the path to a just peace for the In strong terms, Mr. Nixon condemned what he called the

adventurism of the North Vietnamese in Laos and Cambodia in recent months. He expressed deep concern over Hanol'a "overt aggression" against Cambodia, its "new offensives in neutral Laos," and continuing infiltration of South Vietnam down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Says Enemy Has Failed The President did not seek to explain or interpret the meaning of the accelerated enemy activity throughout Inever, in what they conceded to be a cheerful interpretation, said that Hanoi may have concluded that military victory in South Vietnam was now out of the question and has thus determined to take out its frustrations in Laos and Cambodia,

The President himself gave a similarly negative assessment of Hanoi's prospects in South Vietnam, announcing that the enemy had "failed to win the war in Vietnam" and declar-

"The decision I have an-nounced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." Mr. Nixon offered no new diplomatic initiatives of his own. The administration's ma-

jor ambition, he said, remained "political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people," In what may turn out to be

a subtle but important change, however, Mr. Nixon did not inferred mechanism by which "the will of the South Vietnamese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



By James F. Clarity MOSCOW, April 21 (NYT).— Le Duan, the North Vietnam

Communist party chief, said today that the people of Vietnam, Lacs and Cambodia would unify their efforts against U.S. forces in Southeast Asia He implied that such unity

was necessary because "the socialist camp" in Southeast Asia was threstened with encirclement by anti-Communist forces.

licly that Hanoi was considering a united military front against the United States and other anti-Communist forces in Southeast Asia.

This could add a new dimension to the already complicated Southeast Asian situation. Until now. Hanoi has not publicly admitted any involvement in

initiated by Hanoi, it could serve North Vietnam as justification for increasing its military activities in all three of its neighbor-countries.

The newest aspect of Le Duan's pronouncement was his reference to the people of Cam-bodia, where an anti-Communist regime seized power last month from Prince Norodom

Le Duan, in a speech at the Kremlin during Lenin centeuor even South Vietnam. If a mild ceremonies, seemed to be hinting for the first time pubinitiated by Hanol, it could "It is quite obvious," Le Duan

said, "that the American impe-

rialists intend to widen the war throughout Indoching. . . U.S. Cutback Dismissed MOSCOW, April 21 (UPD .-

The Russians today dismissed President Nixon's speech on (Continued on Page 2. Col 1)

Gorton to Reveal

Australia Pullout

Equipment and Active Intervention

# Cambodia Makes Urgent Appeal to Nixon

PHNOM PENH, April 21 (NYT).

Premier Ion Nol sent an urgent the U.S. Special Forces in South Personal appeal to President Nixon Pesterday to help Cambodia to the U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam, would rally to Cambodia's Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are rapidly proceeding to cut all roads leading to Phnom Penh from the east and south and are approaching the outskirts of the capital. They are also choosing the spots where they will strike and, by the admission of high Cambodian military sources,

have the initiative throughout

their area of operation.

SYDNEY, April 31 (Reuters).—Australian Prime Minister John Gorton will announce a decision regarding Australian troop withdrawals from Vietnam tomorrow.

Decision Today

The announcement will be a sequel to President Nixon's announcement on U.S. troop withdrawal plana Australia has 8,500 men in Vietnam. In Wellington, New Zealand,

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake told Parliament there will be no reduction in New Zealand's troop commitment to Vietnam at present. But he said he hopes some withdrawal can take place later this year of New Zealand's 500 men.

# Cambodians Use Vietnamese As Shield, 30 Are Casualties

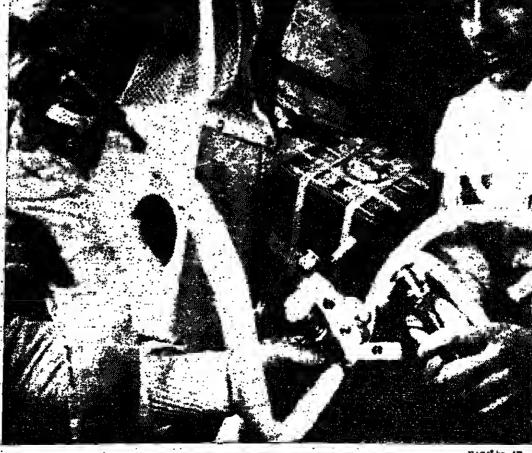
SAANG, Cambodia, April 21 tack Saang as a screen in hopes (Reuters).—Some 30 Vietnamese of preventing the Viet Cong from were killed or wounded when they opening fire. were caught in a crossfire between As they drew near the Viet Cambodian and Viet Cong forces Cong, one of the guerrillas raised near here today, eyewitnesses said. himself from cover and held up a Viet Cong. The group was carrying urging them to leave Cambodia. a white flag.

The Vietnamese were approachbodian troops opened fire, catch- of Cambodian troops. A loudspeaking the civilians in the middle, the er broadcast the Cambodian troops' evewitnesses said. Ten foreign journalists who ac-

They were among a group of 30 hand telling the group to halt. Vietnamese ordered by the Cam-Suddenly a shot was fired and the bodian Army to march toward the civilians were left in the direct town of Saang, which lies 18 miles line of fire between the two forces. south of Phnom Penh and which The Vietnamese had been given was captured two days ago by the leaflets to pass to the Vict Cone

The Vietnamese were brought here on trucks at noon and stood ing the Viet Cong positions when for more than an hour with a both the Viet Cong and Cam- white flag alongside the front line intentions to the Viet Cone Brig. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez.

companied the group escaped with- military commander of Cambodia's out injury through undergrowth Second Military Region, told realong the edge of the Bassac River, porters: "This is a very new ex-As many as 30 dead and wound- periment to appeal to the coned lay on the road after the science of the other side. If the shooting. The group, which in- VC shoot at their compatriots, it is cluded small children and old men not our fault. They will also and women, had been used by reveal their own positions, which Cambodian troops preparing to at- will be very interesting for us."



ACTION IN SPACE—The space agency has just released pictures taken by the astronauts aboard Apollo-13 after the emergency which forced them to abort their Junar landing mission. In the picture above, John L. Swigert jr. and another astronant hook up jerry-built pipe system to the lithium hydroxide canisters in the lunar module to clean the atmosphere of its excessive carbon dioxide.

# Socialist Minority Cabinet Assumes Office in Austria VIENNA April 21 (Reuters) - But Mr. Kreisky might count on rum Kreisky took the oath today occasional backing from the Frees changellor of the first Socialist dom party, which supports his cott of Greek ships today on the oversment in Austria's history. Mr. Kneisky, whose party is two smaller parties a better chance at

ats short of an absolute majority the polls. 1 the 165-member National Asmay, decided to form a minority clalists will call new elections-Werniterit after coalition nego- perhaps within a year-in the hope tive. ations with the conservative of winning an absolute majority. sople's party collapsed yesterday. Foreign policy is almost certain

nerged as the biggest party. Mr. Executy, 50, who was once wish origin.

on the conservatives and the ambassador in Prague until recent-, and five seats respectively. ternational law.

Observers predict that the 50-

to remain unchanged under Mr. The conservatives lost their Kreisky, who was foreign minister

with the People's party. produced by the Gestapo, is status under the 1955 state treaty with the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, which Fils 13-member cabinet, sworn in restored Austrian sovereignty and President Franz Jones today, independence after World War II. Ses a formidable task in pushing The other members of the gov-frough a program of domestic ernment are little known abroad The new foreign minister, Rudolf

stions in which the Socialists were junior partners in a coalition

It can expect star opposition Kirchschlaeger, 55, was Austria's

### the front room of the 233-year-With Lenin's profile providing old house in Clerkenwell Green where Lenin lived during one of six London visits between 1902 and :1911. **Hunger Strike by Prisoners**

ATHENS, April 21 (EPI) -- More are serving prison terms imposed "Khrushchev the Second." than 1,000 political prisoners and by military courts. Persons held detainees were reported on a 34- in detention raise the total to

Lawyers and relatives of prisoners But in a message addressed to

at week, particularly his policy prisons in Athens and Salonika Greeks overseas, Premier Papadoidnesses in Rharkov.

Because of the occasion, the 390 persons, including 25 women, strong and stable. "The truth shines brilliantly," he

said "and Greece-prosperous, harmonious, hardworking, proud and strong-follows the road to sound democracy and stable economic development."

Boycott in Italy ROME, April 21 (UPI).-Italian dockworkers began a six-day boy-

coup.
The boycott was called by Italy's three main labor unions and first reports indicated it was fully effec-

# 32 Congressmen **Bid NATO Halt** Aid to Greece

NEW YORK, April 21 (UPI). -Thirty-two congressmen called yesterday on the NATO countries to halt all military. economic and technical aid to the government of Greece.

The congressmen said the country's current rulers could not have held power for three days "if the nations of the world had shunned them."

# Nixon Speech Wins Praise From Some Key Democrats

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Demo-/pace is still too slow. The fact cratic leaders in Congress today it leaves 284,000 American troops praised President Nixon's decision out there is unacceptable." to withdraw 150,000 more troops from Vietnam but a liberal Demo- dean of Senate Republicans and cratic House leader charged Mr. a Vletnam "dove," said the 150,000 Nixon itad "yielded to the generals" figure was only a "minimum" and

seeking a slower pullout rate. that "we all Senate Majority Leader Mike than that." Mansfield D. Mont, said the Pres-ident's plan to remove the addi-ni Mirhigan declared the speech tional men was both pleasing and was "conclusive rvidence that Pressurprising-surprising, he said, be- ident Nixon's policy of Vietnamizacause of recent developments in tion is a sucress." The President Indorhina which could have been said the rearming of South Viet-

mack, D., Mass. said Mr. Nixon's namization"—was "substantially televised report last night was "very ahead of expectation.

nesota, chairman of the liberal know "they have a chance for a Democratic Study Group, charged better (peace) agreement from the that the President's one-year with- than they will get later in drawal period leoves open the "pos-shility . . . that no troops will be A White House spokesman said

nam, he said, had wanted a slower rate of troop withdrawals, and "in effect. Nixon has acceded to them." Seen as 'Serlous Risk'

Another House liberal, Rep. Ben- night expressed approval of Presi-Jamin S. Rosenthal, D., N.Y., sald dent Nixon's plan to withdraw Mr. Nixon was taking "a serious another 150,000 American troops risk by dragging out withdrawa! from Victnam in the next year but over a long period of time and said he hoped it would he acromnever saying he will withdraw sup-panied hy greater material aid. port troops." The President spe-cified "combat forces" in speaking pressions of dismay from a number of pullout plens.

chairman Sen, Fred R. Harris of dicted that still onother large Okiehoma sald Mr. Nixon "ohvi-withdrawal would follow late next ously" had reached a "compromise year. Many parliamentarians exdesigned to please the military pressed fear the withdrawal would leaders urging a slowdown . . . the harm South Vietnam's economy.

Sen, George D. Aiken of Vermont that "we all hope we can do hetter

used to justify a smaller pullout.

House Speaker John W. McCorthe combat burden on them—"Viet-

strong and very hopeful . . a very Senate Republican leader Hugh good one."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told news-men that the President let Hanol

withdrawn until the very last that public response to Mr. months."

The generals involved in Vietnight but mainly favorable.

Thien Approves Plan

SAIGON, April 21 (UPD .-President Nguyen Van Thieu tof pullout plens.

Former Democratic national Vietnam, and a senate leader pre-

# Hanoi Chief Predicts Reds Will Link Up in Indochina

(Continued from Page 1) Vietnam as containing the "propagandistic pretext" he needs to justify prolonging the

They also sald the U.S. plans for new troop reductions were announced to influence coming congressionsi elections.

The official news agency Tass, in a report from Washington, said the President "reaffirmed the former attitude he bad set out in the so-called

"The President again represted that the rate of American withdrawals from Vietnam, as before, would depend on pro-gress at the Paris negotiations and the level of enemy activity," Tass added.

These conditions are known to give a propagandistic pretext to the Nixon administration for

attempts to vindicate in the opinion of the American people the policy of prolongation of the war, as the American people more and more vigorously press for the United States immediate withdrawal from Viet-

The agency said Mr. Nixon had announced the planned withdrawai of 150,000 troops because he was "compelled to recken with public opinion due to the forthcoming congres-sional elections in the fall."

Reporting President Nixon's statement that he would "not hesitate to take strong and ef-fective measures" in the event of increased military artion by adversaries of the Saigon regime, as well as in Laos and Cambodia. Tass said, "such measures can only mean a new stage of escalation of the war."



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# Nixon's Address on Vietnam

risks should they attempt to use

the occasion to jeopardize the

security of our remaining forces

in Vletnam by increased mili-

tary action in Vietnam, in Cam-

I repeat what I said Novem-

ber 3 and December 15. If

I conclude that increased enemy

action jeopardizes our remain-

ing forces in Vietnam, I shall

not besitate to take strong and

effective measures to deal with

The decision I have announc-

ed tonight to withdraw 150,000

more men over the next year is

based entirely on the progress

of our Vietnamization program.

to peace—through negotiations.

We shall withdraw more than

150,000 over the next year if we

Blames Hanoi

It is Hanoi's intransigence

that has forced us down the road of Vietnamization. We de-

sire nothing more than the op-

portunity to withdraw all Amer-

ican forces and bring a just

A political settlement is the

heart of the matter. It is what

the fighting has been about m

Indochina for 30 years. We have noted with interest

the recent statement hy Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister [Jacob]

Malik concerning a possible new

Geneva conference on Indo-

implications of this statement.

It is in the spirit of the letters

I wrote on April 7, to the signs-

torles of the 1982 Geneva ac-

cords, urging consultations and

observance of the accords. We

have consistently said we are

willing to explore any reason-shie path to peace. We are in

the process of exploring this

But whatever the fate of this

particular move, we are ready for a settlement fair to every-

Let me briefly review the

First, our overriding objective

principles that govern our view of a just political settlement.

is a political solution that re-flects the will of the South Viet-

namese people and allows them

to determine their future with-

Reaffirms Decision

I again reaffirm this govern-

ment's acceptance of eventual,

total withdrawal of American

troops. In turn, we must see the

permanent withdrawal of all

North Vietnamese troops and be given reliable assurances they

Second, a fair political solu-tion should reflect the existing

relationship of political forces.

We recognize the complexity of

shaping machinery that would

fairly apportion political power

in South Vietnam. We are flex-

ible; we have offered nothing

Third, we will abide by the

on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

outcome of the political process

agreed upon. President Thien

and I have repeatedly stated our

willingness to accept the free

decision of the South Vietnam-

ese people. But, we will not seree

the elected leaders of the gov-

ernment of Vietnam be over-

thrown before real negotiations

Let me briefly review the

record of our efforts to end the

war in Vietnam through nego-

Told Repeatedly

We were told repeatedly in

the past that our adversaries

would negotiate seriously—
...if only we stopped the
bombing of North Vietnam;

ing our forces from South Viet-

... if only we dealt with the

Nixon Pledge

On Troop Cut

people" could be translated into political order. The White House has placed beavy em-

phasis on free elections in the

Holding out the possibility

that the United States would

be willing to accept other

means of reaching a political

settlement, the President said:

should reflect the existing rela-

tionship of political forces. We recognize the complexity of

shaping machinery that would

fairly apportion political power

in South Vietnam. We are flex-

This could mean—as admin-

istration sources have hinted in

the past—that Mr. Nixon would

accept a settlement in which

both sides would be given polit-

ical control over areas they

with interest" the recent state-

ment by Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Jacob Malik for a new

Geneva conference on Indo-

chins, and said that Washing-

the implications of the proposal.

ton would continue to "explore"

now dominate militarily.

The President also

"A fair political solution

...if only we began withdraw-

can begin.

to the arrogant demand that

will not return.

out outside interference.

We do not yet know the full

peace to Vietnam.

There is a better, shorter path

bodia or in Laos.

that situation.

SAN CLEMENTE, Colif., April 21—Following is the text of President Niron's television oddress to the nation as released by the White House:

I have requested this television time to give you a progress report on our plan to bring a just peace to Vietnam. When I first outlined our pro-

gram last June. I stated that the rate of American withdrawais from Vietnam would depend on three criteria-progress in the training of the South Vietnamese, progress in the Paris negotiations, and the level of enemy activity.

Tonight I am pleased to report that progress in training and equipping South Vietnamese forces has substantially exceeded our original expectations last

Very significant advances have also been made in pacification. The percentage of the rural population in secure areas under the government of South Vietnam has grown steadily while that under Viet Cong control has dropped sharply. Although we recognize that

Reports With Regret

problems remain, these are en-

couraging trends.

However, I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front. The enemy still demands that we unilaterally and unconditionally withdraw all American forces, that in the process we overthrow the elected government of South Vietnam and that the United States accept a political settlement that would have the practical consequence of the forcible imposition of s Communist government upon the people of South Vietnam.

That would mean bumiliation and defeat for the United States. As I have repeatedly stated, that we cannot and will not accept.

Let me now turn to the third criterion for troop withdrawals— the level of enemy activity. In several areas since December. that level has substantially in-

In recent months Hanoi bes sent thousands more of their soldiers to launch new offensives in neutral Laos in violation of the Geneva accords of 1982 to which they were signa-

South of Laos, almost 40,000 Communist troops are now conducting overt aggression against Cambodia, a small neutralist country the Communists have used for years as a base for attack upon South Vietnam in violation of the Geneva accords of 1954 to which they were also signatories.

Indochina Aggression

This follows the consistent pattern of North Vietnamese aggression in Indochina, During the past eight years they have sent tens of thousands of troops into all three countries of the peninsula across every single common border.

Men and supplies continue to pc.: down the Ho Chi Minh Trail: and in the past two weeks, the Communists have stepped up their attacks upon allied forces in South Vletnam However, despite this new enemy activity, there has been an overall decline in enemy

since Deremher. As the enemy force levels have declined and as the South Vietnamese have assumed more of the burden of battle, American casualties bave declined.

force levels in South Vietnam

In the first three months of 1970 the number of Americans killed in action dropped to the lowest first-quarter level in five

# Began Last June

In June, a year ago, when we began troop withdrawals, we did so on a "cut and try" basia with no certainty the program would be successful. In June we announced withdrawal of 25,000 American troops; in September an additionel 35,000 and in December another 50,-000. These withdrawals have now been completed and as of April 15, a total of 115,500 men have returned home from Viet-

We have now reached a point where we can confidently move from a period of "cut and try to a longer-range program for the replacement of Americans by South Vietnamese troops. I am, therefore, tonight announcing plans for the with-drawal of an additional 150,000 American troops to be completed during the spring of next year. This will bring a total reduction of 265,500 men in our armed

forces in Vietnam below the level that existed when we took office 15 months ago. The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and

diplomatic situation. This far-reaching decision was made after consultation with our commanders in the field. It has the approval of the government of South Vietnam.

## Risks Involved

Viewed against the enemy's escalation in Laos and Cambodis, and the stepped-up attacks this month in South Vietnam, it clearly invoives some

But I again remind the lead-

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ers of North Victnam that While National Liberation Front as we are taking these risks for one if the parties to the negopeace they will be taking grave

...if only we agreed in principle to remove all our forces from Victuam. We have taken all these steps,

The United States over a year and a half ago halted all bombing of North Vietnam. Long ago we agreed to negotiate with the National Liberation Front - 85 one of the parties. We have already withdrawn 115,600 American troops. I have announced tonight a decision to reduce American force levels by a guarter of a million men from what they were fifteen months ago. We have offered repeatedly to withdraw all of our troops if the North Vietnamese would withdraw theirs. We have taken risks for peace that every fair and objective man can readily recognize.

Still there is no progress at make progress on the negotiatthe peace table. It is Hanoi, and Hanoi alone. Had the other side responded that stands today blocking the positively at Paris to our offer of May 14 last year, most Amerpath to a just peace for the peo-ples of Southeast Asia. lcan and foreign troops could already have left South Viet-

### Astronauts Return

When our astronauts returned safely to earth last Friday, the whole world rejoiced with us. We could have had no more eloquent demonstration of a profound truth-that the greatest force working for peace in the world today is the fact that men and women everywhere, regardless of differences of race, religion, nationality, or political philosophy, value the life of a human being. We were as one as we thought of those brave men, their wives, their children, their parents.

The death of a single man in war, whether he is an American, a South Vietnamese, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, is a buman tragedy. That is why we want to et.1 this war and achieve a just peace. We call upon our adversaries to join us in working at the conference table toward that goal

No presidential statement on Vietnam would be complete without an expression of our concern for the fate of the American prisoners of war

The callous exploitation of the anxieties and anguish of the parents, the wives and children of those brave men, as negotiating pawns, is an unforgivable breach of the elementary rules of conduct between civilized nations. We shall continue to make every possible effort to get Hanol to provide information on the whereabouts of all prisoners; to allow them to communicate with their families; to permit inspection of prisoner-of-war camps; and to provide for the early release of at least the sick and wounded.

# Long, Costly War

Pive years ago. American combat troops were first sent to Vietnam. The war since that time has been the longest and one of the most costly and difficult conflicts in our history.

The decision I have announcnally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be

I could not make these statements tonight had it not been for the dedication, bravery and sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of young men who have served in Vietnam.

Nor could I have made it had it not been for the perseverance of millions of Americans at

When men write the history of the nation they will record that no people in the annals of time made greater sacrifices in a more selfless cause than the American people sacrificed for the right of eighteen million people in a faraway land to avoid the imposition of Communist rule against their will and for their right to determine their own future free of any outside interference.

Enemy Failed The enemy has failed to win

the war in Vietnam because of three basic errors in their strategy. They thought they could win military victory. They have

failed to do eo. They thought they could win politically in South Vietnam. They have failed to do so.

They thought they could win politically in the United States. This proved to be their most fatal miscalculation. In this great free country of

ours, we debate-we disagree, sometimes violently, but the mistake the totalitarians make over and over again is to conclude that debate in a free country is proof of weakness We are not a weak people. We are a strong people. America has never been defeated in our proud 190-year history and we shall not be defeated in Viet-

Tonight I want to thank the American people for the sup-port which you have given so generously to the cause of a just peace in Vietnam.

It is your steadiness and your stamina that the leaders of North Vietnam are watching tonight. It is these qualities, as much as any proposals, that will bring them to negotiate.

It is America's resolve, as well as America's reasonableness, that will achieve our goal of a just peace in Vietnam and strengthen the foundations of a just and lasting peace in the Pacific and in the world.



THE SECOND SYMBOL-A patriotic motif of 15 flags representing the republics of the Soviet Union, topped by a Soviet flag and star, decorating Moscow's Red Square alongside the ancient St. Basil's Cathedral for the duration of Lenin's centennial ceremonies.

# Nixon Covers His Flanks In a Military Manner

By Murrey Marder in Czechoslovakia, isolate it fi WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP), finally have in sight the just the fraternal countries, and ther President Nixon's announcement peace we are seeking."

strike a heavy blow at the resterday that he will withdraw Another admission was tucked of socialism in Europe." 50,000 troops from Vietnam over into the President's remarks: that the next 12 months was calculated to combine maximum ad"cut and try" basis rather than Czechoslovak invasion, again with the firm, concrete plan the stained from the general apple

By announcing a 150,000 cutback President indicated he had had He is to speak tomorrow.

-he had been widely expected to from the outset.

Gustav Husak, who —he had been widely expected to order only a 50,000 withdrawal for the next four months—he gained important domestic political dividends. But be left himself the options of slowing or speeding the actual rate of withdrawal as military and political conditions dictate — without changing the present, average of 12,500 men a month.

In the outset.

There was a second important for North Alexander Dubcek as the Car message in his speech for North slowak leader, spoke later in the vietnam. He told the strategists day and defended the invasion their most fatal miscalculation" other countries.

Much of the speech was a result of Communist history as interpretate or unconditional withdrawal as political or unconditional withdrawal as month.

He could, for example, reduce withdrawals in the months ahead battlefield. Then, if he chooses, he could speed them up—if military dircumstances permit—as the 1970 circumstances permit—as the 1970 while he is fending off domestic social problems."

This clearly has been Hanol's Soviet Union is under "socialistic there has not yet been "the congressional entry that a present, while better than the social problems."

have been urging him to increase

drawals will be determined "by our again alluded. and Cambodia.

perating in the next year with a decisions. trategy of protracted warfare and The war does stand at a new that there will be no large-scale attacks similar to the Tet offensive from which it can widen or begin 1964, in a virtual coup. He said. of 1968. They expect Communist to contract through negotiations. efforts to be concentrated against South Vietnamese forces, to test mentioning that the United States improvisation in place of a "sc their readiness for the combat role is now considering sending arms tific approach to phenomena they are taking over from the sid to Cambodia, but he managed American command as its troops to convey that implication.

withdraw. For the government is now

nam by next spring, compared to the war, rather than choose to see surmountable, Mr. Brezhnev 5 549,500 men when the President the United States proceed with but party leaders "must not ell took office in January, 1969. The phased troop withdrawals at a current authorized troop level is pace that it can control polit-434,600, although fewer troops are ically. 134,000, although fewer troops are actually in Vietnam.

Escape Hatch

The President provided himself with a major safety clause if there is an adverse turn on the battlefield or setback in the Vietnamiza- Nations Secretary-General U Thant, tion program. He suddenly broad- arriving here today, said he "atby saying he will be guided in his (SALT) talks going on here. tions not only by the level of For the first time, the President

moves that might "jeopardize the day stay. security of our remaining forces in Vietnam by increased military a meeting of the governing board action in Vietnam, in Cambodia or of the UN Industrial Development This new condition acknowledges

more specifically than he ever had done before that the area of conflict is all Indochina, not just Victuam. By clear implication, although the President did not admit it directly, this also amounts to admitting that the Vietnamization program alone cannot an end to American involvement

of the matter," even though he committee on radio and television claimed, rhetorically, that "we the sources said.

# **News Analysis**

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of U.S. troops. Other Side of Coin

congressional campaign period gets or a quicker troop with-under way.

The President's military comHanoi that he can stretch out the manders wanted him to reduce the withdrawal rate from 12,500 a month, or temporarily freeze withmonth or temporarily freeze with-drawals altogether. Some of the croops might remain indefinitely of "communism," when the s president's other advisers recently if there is no peace settlement, as it is known today will di President's other advisers recently if there is no peace settlement. as it pear, urging him to increase. This is why Mr. Nixon's stratpear. the withdrawal rate—to fulfill the egists refuse to accept as con- The history broke with the "hope" he expressed last June of chisive the current retreat of the rent trend of giving Stalin a n withdrawing "ail" ground troops by Soviet Union from Ambassador positive interpretation than he Jakoh A. Malik's tentative talk of ceived under former Premier

best judgment of the current mili- American officials believe that time and after his death. tary and diplomatic situation ap Mr. Malik's original suggestion was party courageously and on peared to be a concession to those made on specific instructions, criticized, as it continues to do who advised slower cutbacks be. Moreover, they believe it was made this day, "errors and shorte cause of the uncertainties growing after consultation with Hanoi ings."

They are puzzled by Mr. Malik's It sternly denounced the apparent withdrawal of his sug- sonality cult which led to violate The President and his advisers gestion and suspect that it may of the Leninist norms of party are convinced, however, that Com-reflect an inability of the collective state life, of socialist legality munist forces in Vietnam will be leadership in Hanoi to make firm democracy," he said.

The President chose to avoid tivism, which expounds unfound

According to Mr. Nixon's an gambling that the Communist side nouncement, there will be no more soon may decida to activate the than 284,000 U.S. troops in Viet-

Thant Visiting Vienna For UN Unit Meetings VIENNA, April 21 (UPI).-United

ATHENS.... ened the whole set of conditions tached very great importance" to governing his withdrawal program the strategic arms limitation But Mr. Thant. whose visit is not

fighting in South Vietnam alone, connected with the talks, declined but by the scope of warfare in all any other comment on the Soviet-American negotiations. It was not known whether he would meet any rarned North Vietnam against SALT negotiators during his five-

Tha UN chief came here to attend Organization and conferences of other UN groups.

Tass Head Named

MOSCOW, April 21 (UPI) -Leonid M. Zamyatin, the head of the press department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, has been named head of the news agency Tass bring an end to the war, or even authoritative sources said today He replaces Sergei Lapin, a former ambassador to China and a former At one point the President said, deputy foreign minister who has 'A political settlement is the heart been named director of the state

# Brezhnev Calls for Red World Unity

Urges New Economy At Lenin Ceremonia (Continued from Page 1)

sion. Mr. Brezhnev repeatedly ed for the need to have "ceme unity" in the Communist work combat imperialism and leadworld to Communism. "Regrettably, we sometimer cases when the cooperation tween Socialist countries to

rupted in a most serious may "This is shown hy the pro state of China's relations with Soviet Union and other Society countries. This situation is on ously the fruit of the national policy of the Chinese leaders: and the result of its rupture of the principles laid down by Len

Mr. Brezhnev said. He did not refer to the month-old talks between Ching Russia that have gone on in Per on border and other quest. The 6,000 party faithful in audience, and most of the foreign Communists on the inform behind the podium, apple ed the anti-Chinese remarks. able exceptions were Nier Ceausescu, the Romanian less and Le Duan, the North namese, whose countries are itral in the Sino-Soviet feud

There was no representative # either China or Albania at meeting—the only Commit countries to be absent. To hack up his call for Core nist unity, Mr. Brezhnev refer

to the invasion of Czechoslova in August, 1968, hy the ari forces of the Warsaw Pact co tries, with the exception of 1

On Czechoslovakia

He said the situation in Case slovakia was "a long-premedita demagogy-screened attempt of remnants of the former exploit classes, in alliance with the ri opportunists and with the sup of world imperialism to destroy foundations of the socialist sys strike a heavy hlow at the positi Mr. Ceausescu, who has h

Gustav Husak, who repli

with the declaration that Comnism will triumph. But Mr. Br This clearly has been Hanoi's nev said that at present, while plete and final settlement of

Mr. Nixon's statement that the the need for a "new Geneva con-kita S. Khrushchev. The only timing and pace" of the with-Brezhnev said during Lenin's

Mr. Brezhnev had little bette eav about Mr. Khrushchev, whom crossroads point in all Indochina, replaced as party leader in Octo party emphatically rejected sub social life."

"The party tells the people truth, no matter bow stern it t be." he said. Ali problems facing the party our eyes to them but find effect

means of overcoming them."

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# Penn State President Forced To Flee as Mob Attacks Home

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)— students at Atlantic City, N.J., re-pric A. Walker, president of Penna Sulted in two injuries and 19 ar-form sylvania State University, and his rests yesterday. Several shop winvice fled their campus home early dows were broken in the downtown wife rien their campus mone than area. A girl student was bruised

series of disturbances at several beaten when he tried to make U.S. colleges and high schools. About 1,000 of Penn State's 25,500 students attended a meeting last night to protest arrests at an anti- of the trouble. It was said to have war ait-in last week. Small fires been started by a false rumor of were extinguished in several dor- a stabbing. mitories and classroom buildings. At least one was started by a gasoline bomb.

A sacial clash of high school

# Information Aide Leaves Mitchell Staff

the department's information office since Mr. Mitchell took office last year, is looking for private em-

Mr. Mitchell denied reports that
Mr. Landau was being fired for
failing to project a proper administration "image." He issued a
statement saying Mr. Landau's. "service to ma and the department has been exemplary. I had hoped that he would remain as long as I was attorney general.

the last few months "at my request, despite his desire to return to a position in the news media. and will remain until a replacement is selected.
'I understand the appeal of an

activa media role as a reporter or editor over a government informa-tion office," said Mr. Mitchell, who with other administration officials has frequently criticized the press.

Although some department officials have complained privately

that their message was not getting across to the public through the department's undermanned in-formation office, there has been no public indication that Mr. Mitchell has been dissatisfied with Mr. Landan's handling of the

Mr. Landau, who was a reporter
for The Washington Post and the
Washington bureau of the Newhouse News Service before going to house News Service before going to work for Mr. Mitchell, was regard.

The State Department said today it expects to get more specifies to matters, than, any other top aids to the matters, than, any other top aids to have unustally close contact for have unustally close contact factory in Russia is in harmony with the attorney general and to with regulations countries.

The matters of the statement said today it expects to get more specifies from the Ford Motor Co. before it can determine whether the Soviet factory in Russia is in harmony with the attorney general and to with regulations countries.

# Warn Pentagon On Gas Shipment SALEM, Ore. April 21 (UPI) -The governors of Oregon and

Washington warned the Defense Department yesterday that they could not defend nerve gas ship-ments against expected attacks by The governors also warned that

they were planning court action to halt the shipment. They noted that

destroy or damage a train by ex- He told a press conference yespiosives or arms.

seven reasons why the Army should ment with the Russians "in seven reasons why the army should ment with the Russians "in the disparence of its nerve gas elsewhere."

Its department plans to ship the gas from Okinawa to the Umatilla gas from Okinawa to the Umatilla army. Depot near Hermiston in loss Argeles and president of lank ruptured and something happened to another to cause it to lose phibious landing ships and auxiliary by resterday at the end by refl arms to the state.

Soviet Union, the Pentagon said (Or. A Th. H. Greek, April 11 to distant future."

Soviet Union, the Pentagon said (Or. A Strong earthquake with phone calls to police. Officers lion grant from Dr. Armand Hambers to distant future."

Mr. Ford, who left for London of Denmark beading into the North its focus near this city struck yessome agency says it appears one search under a 55-million grant from Dr. Armand Hambers to day. The ships sighted north its focus near this city struck yessome agency says it appears one search under a 55-million grant from Dr. Armand Hambers to day. The ships sighted north its focus near this city struck yessome agency says it appears one search under a 55-million grant from Dr. Armand Hambers to day. The ships sighted north its focus near this city struck yessome agency says it appears one struck in Los Angeles and president of tank ruptured and something happens on struck in Los Angeles and president of tank ruptured and something happens of Denmark beading into the North its focus near this city struck yessome agency says it appears one search under.

Soviet Union, the Pentagon and College. Officers with of Denmark beading in the North its focus near this city struck yessome cold—oxygen tanks. The officers with of Denmark beading in the North its focus near this city struck yessome cold—oxygen tanks. The officers with of Denmark beading in the North its focus near this city struck yessome cold—oxygen tanks. The officers with officers with of Denmark beading in the North its focus near this city struck yessome cold—oxygen tanks. The officers with officers with officers by raff seroes the state.

Note some windows.

by a chair thrown in an Atlantic City high school careteria and a and anti-war protests set off a city policeman was kicked and

> The high school was closed pending an investigation of the cause been started by a false rumor of Racial tension was also blamed

for firebombings at both the high school and the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. Part of the student union's quarters at the university was destroyed, but there was only-minor fire damage at the high school, where several windows

Classes resumed yesterday at Lawrence city schools, where all classes were dismissed Friday be-cause of racial unrest.

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP).

Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his press officer are parting ways, tha Justice Department confirmed today.

Jack C. Landau, a former Washington newsman who has directed ington newsman who has directed the demands for a better center that density and reinstate. for black students and reinstate ment of black students suspended after a disturbance at a campus concert last week.

 Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.
 Officials locked the ROTC offices and classrooms after a sit-in by 100 students from Hobart, a men's college, and William Smith, a college for women.

• Los Angeles-A firebomb was thrown through a window of a Union. Bank of America branch, causing Under the legislation, which now noted, there are visits of scientists, extensive damage. Police said that goes to the House, up to 100 govthey did not know if it was linked ernment officials of each country we don't send the people who make The statement said Mr. Landau Bank of America branch, causing has stayed at the department for extensive damage. Police said that Barbara, where firebombs were five years. -thrown in a Bank of America The bill was approved by 2 38 branch which replaced one burned to 28 vote with the opposition comdown in February.

● Yale University New Haven, Comn.—The Yale student senate voted 33-26 to urge the entire Yale tonight to vote on a strike protest objected that the bill would auing the approaching trial of eight thorize unnecessary travel by mem-

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) .-"We were told about the general

2 U.S. Governors purpose of the trip and they (the Ford Motor Co.) are aware that export control regulations are a factor," a State Department

News dispatches from Moscow said the Soviet Union has asked Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the board of the automobile firm, to establish a giant truck factory in the Soviet Union.

## Ford Leaves Russia For U.S. Via London

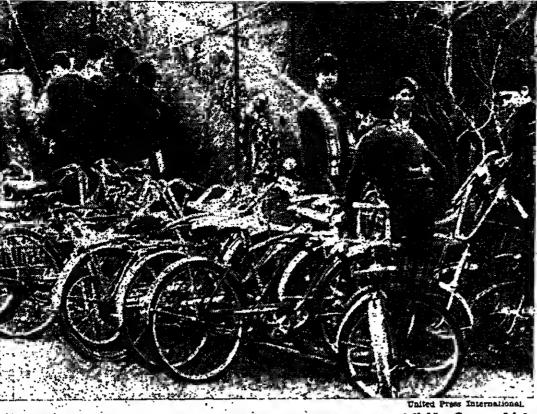
Army's safety precautions.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon and Union on his way home today problems in the new decade.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington after discussing the possibility of said that the states could not cope building a truck factory for the states of attempts to the states of the states

of Defense Melvin R. Laird citing his company might reach agree- lished at the Salk Institute in explosion in the Apollo-13 service naval exercises ever held by the seven reasons why the Army should ment with the Russians "in the San Diego, Calif., under a \$5-mil- module.

Close to



PROTESTING POLLUTION-Hundreds of students at Brookfield, Conn., high school took to bicycles or walked to classes yesterday in support of "Earth Day" antipollution protest. The students refused to ride air-polluting school buses.

lion to pay for the travel of Ameri-

to be drawn from the Central Com-

# Senate Backs Exchange Visits 'Mums Producer By U.S. and Soviet Officials

WASHINGTON, April 21 (NYT), and "yet most congressmen and "The Senate passed legislation senators who cast their votes bave yesterday that would establish a never been there," Thirty-six memprogram of exchange visits between bers of the Senate and 75 members government officials and politicians of the House have visited Russia.
of the United States and the Soviet Under the current U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange, program, he

to last weekend's turmoil at Santa would exchange visits over the next the decision on the ABM," he observed. The bill would authorize \$5 mil-

> ing largely from conservative Re-publicans and some Southern Dem-eraries for visiting Soviet officials. Ocrats. Leading the Republican opposi- program would be members of Contion, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R., Kan., gress, state governors, leaders of

Black Panthers charged in the bers of Congress, with no assuratelying of another Panther. ances that there would be reciprocal visits by Soviet officials. Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, mittee, the Supreme Soviet, the Council of Ministers and the leaders of the individual Soviet republics.

State Department sponsor of the hill, contended that the bill would promote better inderstanding between the two countries and make members of Contries and make gress better informed when they Soviet Bid to Ford come to vote on such issues as construction of an anti-ballistic Sen, Gravel said that it was "

strange state of affairs" when Con-

stepped-up peace talks in Paris. . Other key space agency The hishops' "State of the so were in attendance. Church" message opened a fiveday general conference yesterday of the 11-million-member United Methodist Church

Nearly 1,000 delegates, equally divided between ministers and lay

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT) .piosives or arms.

terday after talks with Soviet A center for research into the are working around the clock to fiest appears to be heading for the The governors wrote to Secretary leaders and industrial chiefs that bloogy of cancer has been established by the Apollo-12 service.

The governors wrote to Secretary leaders and industrial chiefs that bloogy of cancer has been established at the Apollo-12 service.

# Accused by U.S. WASHINGTON, April

21 (WP).-Trade in chrysannipped in the hud by the country's largest 'mum breeder, the Justice Department charged Yoder Brothers, Inc., Barber-

ton, Ohio, one of its subsidigries and a nonprofit corporation conspired to corner the mum market, the government The suit said that Yoder

required purchasers of its cuttines to agree to restrict their use, to pay royalties on nonpatented varieties, and to resell them at fixed prices. The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, asked the court "to restore competition in the breeding of chrysanthemums and propagation of chrysanthemum cut-

### Astronauts Tell Probers of Flight; Manson Disciple No Details Given HOUSTON, April 21 (UPI).-The

of troop withdrawals along with American moon landing mission Other key space agency leaders al-Mr. Cortright announced today that Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, had been named to

> The three astronauts now face nine days of intense dehriefing. in-cluding a report to top space agency officials today, and a discussion tomorrow with the crewmen for the next two moon landing mis-

the board of inquiry.

Beech Aircraft engineering teams

Meanwhile, in Wichita, Kansas

# Death Sentence Is Requested for

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (UPI)

the man in an attempt to force him today.

Soviet Naval Maneuvers

# U.S. Teachers **Vow Srikes** Despite Laws AFT's President, 25 Others in Prison

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP).

and vowed that its members will continue to strike when they consider the cause just. Its declaration came against a

backdrop of two major strikes-in Los Angeles, where from 13,000 to 17,000 teachers have walked off the ob, and in Minneapolis, where a strike by 2,000 has shut down the The AFT says that some 25 of

its leaders and members have already been failed in various political jurisdictions and that nearly 200 more have been sentenced.
It said the United States is al-

Western countries in permitting "such savage treatment of its public servants who seek a just redress their grievances."
"In most other nations, it is rec-

public employees have the same that the contract it sought included crights as workers in private industry," the AFT said. "Our courts seem in this respect to be blind to the light of reason and deaf to the light of reason and deaf to the light of reason and deaf to the contract which provides pay interest in the light of reason and deaf to the light of reason and light of reason and deaf to the light of reason and lig

Debate over the right of public employees to strike against the government has been growing and promises to be one of the hig public policy issues of the day, particularly as their unions continue to increase in members and militancy. There were teacher strikes in 121 school systems last year, for example. A few years back there were none of any con-

The controversy has been further stimulated by the first postal strike in history and the "sick-out" of air traffic controllers. Strikes against the federal government are prohibited by law, but the postal unions appear to be on their way to achieving a major part of their demands as a result of their "It's our opinion that collective

bargaining cannot exist without the right to strike," Robert Porter, secretary of the AFT, said. There was no real bargaining on wages (for federal employees) until the postal workers struck." In many state and local jurisdic-

tions teacher strikes and picketing are barred by law or injunction. But such are the inequities in many school systems—for both the chil-dren and those who teach them— Bishops Assail

War in Vietnam

ST. LOUIS. April 21 (NYT).—

The nation's 100 Methodist hishops have called the war in Vietnam a lasco impossible to justify and riged the impediate acceleration with occurs and the occurs and others that she hop with found show of riged the impediate acceleration with occurs and others that too many years ago it was against too many years ago it was against the law for whites and blacks to at together in the same restaurant in some localities. That did no localities. That did no localities and blacks to at together in the same restaurant in some localities. That does of sleeping pills while on localities. That does of sleeping pills while on localities. The tomaritest, who have been done of sleeping pills while on localities. The together in the same restaurant in some localities. That did no localities in some localities. That did no localities in some localities. That did no localities is prevent civil-rights advocates from violating the law to get rid of it, be said.

Overseus Weeklas Call investigation of the oxygen tank in the law for whites and blacks to the death not localities. The tomaries the law for whites and blacks to the said.

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The nationally televised news confirment in some localities that not localitie that "teachers have decided they

# FRANKFORT, West Germany, April 21 (UPI).—Overseas Weekly,

Beausolell testified at the trial the newspaper known to GIs as United Nations were visiting her, that he was at Mr. Hinman's home "the voice of the underdog," has the woman said: when the musician was killed. But been sold with its sister publicate be said it was Manson himself who tion, Overseas Family, to Richter to my ship or the Soviet Union. Stabbed Mr. Rinman in the chest Enterprises Inc., of California, the with a bowie knife after torturing Overseas Media Corp. announced in order to get to shore indicate

Ethel Morrow, mother and heir mau said, "we'll know if we car of Overseas Media's late founder and president, Mrs. Marion Morrow Rospach, who died after a fall WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reu-ters).—Part of the Russian Baltic Ortobar

> Quake Near Corinth CORINTH, Greece, April 21 (AP) .- A strong earthquake with phone calls to police. Officers

23,000 Rubber Workers Walk Out

# Goodyear Struck, But Union Spares 3 Other Tire Firms

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)— rier, and New York newspaper ne-Goodyear Rubber Co. has been gotiations resumed with an air of struck by 23,000 workers. Layoffs pessimism.

A strike against National Airlines truck drivers increased across the bythe Air Line Employees' Association.

at midnight after the firm had presented a \$100 million wage and benefit provision which the company said was "far and away the most generous offer ever made in the history of the rubber industry."

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## Woman, Airlifted Ill Off Soviet Ship, Asks U.S. Asylum NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT) --

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> refugee.' 2,029 Obscene Calls PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (UPI) —Alice Barnes, 25, has been charged with making 2,029 obscene tele-

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP). Dation.

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Issues in the Goodyear strike Jan. 31.

were disclosed, and there was no word on developments in any of benefits demands have been kepthe negotiations. The rubber work-

the union says.

Goodyear said that the union broke off negotiations three hours two sides together in Chicago, conbefore expiration it its old contract sidered the key point in the scat-

In other labor disputes, 430 creases of \$1.10 bourly over three lofty sentiments of our Bill of mechanics struck Ozark Air Lines, years. The national Teamsters unica has said it would conduct a referendum on the settlement, but it has not set a timetable for the vote.

### Demand \$1.65 Raise

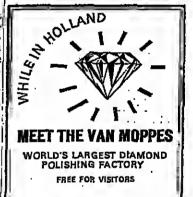
Chicago truckers have been de-manding that the contract provide raises of \$1.65 an hour over three Chicago business leaders said the

city's layoffs due to the strike have reached 40,000 and could climb to

Other citles reporting layoffs included St. Louis, Omaha, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Pomona, Calif., Indianapolis and Minneapolis-St. Major airline service was cut from 20 cities in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa by the Ozark strike. The air-

ine shut down after members of some other unions refused to cross the mechanics picket lines. About 2,000 persons were idled. The strike began Sunday over de-mands for wage increases and work

guarantees.
Of the New York newspaper dis-NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT) pute between the city's four major 25-year-old waitress who was daily papers and ten unions repre-



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# What Is Realpolitik?

President Nixon has promised the return of 150,000 American troops from Vietnam within a year. The tempo of withdrawal will be governed by events in Vietnam, Lace and Cambodia: it could be accelerated by a settlement-which. Mr. Nixon hinted, might come through a new Geneva conference.

Politically, the President is acting realistically, from a position of strength. He has already taken much of the steam out of the organized peace movement by his course and, while criticism will undoubtedly continue, it does not seem likely to force his

Militarily, there is evidence that the President's advisers in the armed forces are not happy with his decision, and the nearchaos in Laos and Cambodia, plus the stepping up of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity in South Vietnam could give them good arguments against a long-term withdrawal commitment on this scale.

But realism, like art, is in the eye of the heholder. Mr. Malik's comment on the need for a Geneva conference has been followed by emphasis—in Moscow and by the Viet Cong in Paris-on his later comment that it would be "unrealistic" to summon such a conference now. The Soviet Union seems to be hacking Hanoi in its insistence that complete American withdrawal is a prerequisite to any settlement.

are still clashing over ravaged Indochina. North Vietnam seems to hope for victory in Laos and Cambodia, as well as in South Vietnam, and to consider any other outcome as "unrealistic." But it is spread very thinly across the whole of Indochina, and for territoriai gains is taking losses in men and building hatreds that will not easily die down. Moreover, it has, in Laos and Cambodia, emerged as an outright, rather than a covert, partially tolerated, aggressor.

This kind of realism costs lives and interferes with any rational kind of nationmaking. It places the fate of Indochina at the mercy of any number of incalculable military and political events, and refuses the possibilities offered by the United States of a reasonable agreement that would allow indigenous political forces to play their proper roles in establishing a decent reiationship among the peoples of Southeast

Consequently, while the other side may now rule out a general conference on Indochina, second thoughts are not impossible. Such second thoughts might surrender the hopes, or illusions, of adventurism, but would end the killing without losing the Communists any of the ground they have really won, or giving up whatever prospects they may have of further gains through political

# A New Geneva Conference

The administration's rapid and positive response to a hint that the Soviet Union favors a new Geneva conference on Indochina-as the French have proposed-is a hopeful sign that the need to revitalize beace negotiations is fully recognized in Washington.

Soviet Ambassador Malik has already pulled back from his mention of a Geneva conference, which aroused the world's peace hopes, by describing it as "unrealistic at the present time." But neither his disappointing retreat nor the negative Viet Cong comment in Paris reduces the necessity for revived negotiatione; nor in fact does the announcement of further American troop withdrawals. Only a negotiated eettlement can end the war, as President Nixon indicated last night.

The Paris peace talks have bogged down. in part, because Washington and Hanoi have each insisted that the other make the next concession. President Nixon showed his displeasure by refusing to replace Amhassador Lodge with another high-level representative and Hanol responded by reducing the level of its participation in the meetings. A move to Geneva could help to overcome hoth obstacles.

The United States and North Vietnam also could upgrade their delegations at a new conference and make new proposals without loss of face. Perhaps equally important, the addition of other countries to the negotiations would provide hadly needed mediators. who could advance new proposals of their own without foreclosing smaller meetings both within the conference framework and outside.

No one can object to the three-point agenda the French evidently have suggested

for the Geneva meeting. A political settlement in South Vietnam is the key to a solution both of the Vietnam war and of the widening conflict in Cambodia and Laos. Withdrawal of all external forces will have to be agreed to at the same time and timetables worked out. Guarantees that the agreements will be carried out-and not reversed—are an essential part of the package, including revitalization of the International Control Commissions in both Vietnams, Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Malik's initial comment last week that "only a new Geneva conference could bring about a new solotion" also favored revival of the ICC, made up of India, Poland and Caneda. Those three countries would participate in the Geneva conference suggested by France, as they did in the 14-power Laos conference of 1961-62. But the core of the new Geneva meeting, as at the 1954 conference, would consist of the Big Five-the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China-and the Indochinese contestants.

An agreement on which of the Indochinese ements will participate may be difficult to reach. France, for example, proposee that Prince Sihanouk take part as well as the new Cambodian regime. A dispute over who should speak for Laotian neutralists-Premier Souvanna Phouma or a pro-Communist group of "neutralists" advanced by the Pathet Lac-would require come discussion. But these problems should not be

What is important is that France be encouraged by the United States to pursue over a vaster area than any other its initiative, whether or not the Soviet doctrine, save for Islam, had ever Union is prepared at this time to take a echieved in a similar period. higger role in working out the details."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# International Opinion

## Lenin the Icon

Lenin would not have approved of the fanfere, the eulogy, and the sycophancy that surround his centenary. In all the speculation about his likely attitude to today's world, if he were to step out of his glass coffin into Red Square, that is one safe assumption. He would have been revolted to find himself an icon. The deference, the self-abasement, the humiliation of workers and peasants outraged him in the Russia of his boyhood. To liberate people from mystification and superstition was the main aim of his life's work.

So he would have been angered at the way his own writings have been made an icon too, like a body of received and quasireligious dogma. Or a quarry to which his successors in the Soviet Union have turned to dig out any quotation to justify their current policy.

-From the Guardian (London). \* \* \*

The Russians cieimed that, with their one-party system, they were establishing a "true" and "real" democracy, an economic democracy, founded on equality of opportunity. To this they opposed the "false" or "lilusory" democracy of the West where

workers, as they saw it, were allowed to vote by way of a sop but where the essence of power remained with the industrialists, financiers, and landowners.

In any objective view no one could have any doubts now about which of the two armies of workers-East or West-has made the greater advance in the past 50 years, through the exercise of their voting and trade union rights. In fact, the one thing Vladimir Rich would not have done would be to close his eyes to progress in the West. Or let his party ignore it.

-From the Times (London). Bloody Mekong

The Mekong River presents a shocking picture. In its waters float bodies of Vietnamese killed by machine-gun fusillades from [Premier] Lon Nol's soldiers which, in its brutality, resembles the criminal actions of the Nazis.

An open demand for American assistance, deep penetration into Cambodian territory by Saigon and American forces-at the request of Phnom Penh-confirm that the last peaceful oasis and the only guarantee of balance in this part of the world has been dragged into the hurricane of war . . .

-From Politika (Belgrade).

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

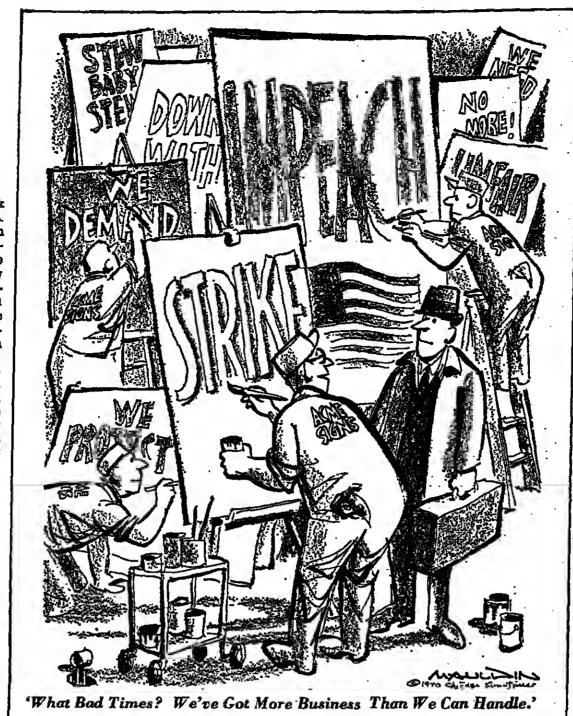
April 22, 1895

PARIS—President Cleveland's warning against the silver craze in Americe was no untimely utterance, for evidences ere daily accumulating that the bimetallists will make a strong fight for the Presidency oext year and that silver will be one of the leading issues of the campaign. Curiously enough, there seem to be as many Protectionists among the Democratic politicians as among their Republican oppo-

# Fifty Years Ago

April 22, 1920

NEW YORK-The American team to compete in the British lawn tennis championship and the preliminary rounds of the Davis Cup consists of Messrs. William N. Johnson of San Francisco; R.N. Williams of Boston; and W.T. Tilden, of Philedelphia. Another player is yet to be chosen. All four will be entered in the eingles and doubles championship at Wimbledon. The French also will be in the cham-



# From Lenin to Brezhnev

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—There is something al- weary Russia in 1917 he knew exnational tributes to Lenin spon- how to move, and he saw the value sored by the Soviet Communist leadership. Special pilgrimages to plined minority.

Moscow have been arranged by party functionaries from all around

the world. Yevgeni Yevtusbenko has written a lengthy poem on Lenin's youth which he proclaims his magnum opus. The U.S.S.R. is filled with films, plays, exhibitions on the proto-Holshevik whose anniversary has been chosen to symbolize all Communist accomplish-

It is suitable that there should be a suggestion of religiosity to this occasion for, in a sense, Leninism contained its own theological dogma even if. made no provision for God. Its conception and spread were suited to Russia's strong messianic tradi-

Marx Plus Russia Lenin combined interpretation of

Mark'e theory of history with despotic propensities inherent in the Russian state. This gave im-mense thrust to Communism's organization and propagation, During its first 50 years it gained control

Now, however, Communism has developed sectarian and schismatic tendencies. While Marx and Lenin remain sacred ideological icons, subsequent hagiographies have demoted former saints like Trotsky and Stalin and heretics such as Tito and Mao Tse-tung have come to be widely venerated as true

Lenin's special genius was foreseeing the inevitable and preparing to exploit it. When the first, demo-

most religious about the inter- actly what he wanted, where and of acting with a tiny, tightly disci-

> Warning of Betrayal The danger of this formula for

taking power was that it was bound to lead to dictatorship, a fact which disturbed Russians, with their autocratic political traditions, less than other Marxists. Even Trotsky foresaw (13 years before the Revo-lution) that Lenin's methods would lead successively to control by a small party which would then be replaced by "the central committee, and finally the central committee by the dictator."

European Marxiste warned principles. Rosa Luxemburg, first head of the German party, wrote: "Lenin and Trotsky have laid down the Soviets [as] a dictatorship, to be sure, not a dictatorship of the proletariat, but only the dictatorship of a handful of politicians . . . Such conditions must inevitably cause a brutalization of public life."

Karl Kautsky believed Lenin was endeavoring "to achieve the impossible by brute force . . . Instead of improving the economic, intellectual and moral position of the working masses, [the Leminists] were undermining it more than coarism had already done."

Lenin himself seemed to grasp this when he cautioned in his political testament against letting the dictatorially inclined Stalin succeed him at the head of the party. Nevertheless, the very machinery created by Lenin to achieve revolutionary auccess made continued dictatorship inevitable.

Lenin'e Russian heritage and his determination to seek ideological

themselves especially to what Prof. Brzezinski calis 'emphasis on dog-matic belief, intolerance towards dissent, violence, conspiratorial activity, almost total subordination of the individual to the party, not to speak of his paranoiac suspici-

The Russian base for world revolution, brutally and efficiently consolidated by Stalin, brought vast acceleration in revolutionary Leninism after World War II and an impressive superpower structure in the Soviet Union itself. Its accomplishments in science, armaments, space exploration and education have been notable.

Growth Lagging

However, both the rate of industrial growth and the advance into a postindustrial computer society are beginning to lag. The human engineering required to establish a system more efficient than others has never succeeded. One has only to look at statistics showing the low output of collectivized agriculture to see how Leninism's psychological implications have failed.

Today, as Lenin is honored by millions. Was scheduled by Khrushehev to mark the moment when Soviet output overtook that of the United States—a sad boast. Furthermore, the methodology, deemed necessary by Lenin to seize and exert power once again seems to be producing individual dictatorship even when it is outmoded and unwanted.

As he stands on Lenin's tomb and gazes over Red Square, the new ruler. Brezhnev, might well ponder these words of Pickhanov, revolutionary predecessor [Lenin] "evidently confused the cratic revolution engulied a war- power first in Russia perhape lent a dictatorship over the projetariat."

# The (Not Quite) Open Society

By Tom Wicker

are fighting a big war in Laos, even if we do not have ground

man, that I consider these hear-ings as a very sincere token of an

of the people ..."
Symington: "You would not go

so far as to say we were holding them because the State Department

has been urging us to hold them,

Pulbright then quoted Sullivan's

1968 testimony, in a secret session of the Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, that the United States "does

not have a military training and

advisory organization in Laos." Col.

E.W. Duskin, the American military

attaché in Vientiane, was then ask-

ed to describe the activities in Lacs

Fulbright: "But they do not

Pulbright: "I am asking you, do

Duskin: "My personnel at re-

Fulbright: "Then what is an

gional level do provide advice, yes."

advisory group?"

Duskin: "An advisory group, sir,

is an organization that is constitut-

ed for the sole mission to provide

advice, to include it down to lower

Fulbright: "We are getting so

technical with your sementics

of American military personnel.

Duskin: "I did not say that."

ever give them advice?"

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unit levels."

troops there."

would you?"

WASHINGTON. - Much more now is known about the secret war in Laos because of tha official testimony forced by the Symington subcommitte; last fall and published Monday after a lengthy struggle with the State Department over "security" clearance. The testimony also was eloquent as to how even the Senate was misled for years about the ex-tent of the Laotian involvement.

When Sen. J.W. Fulbright criticized the secrecy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, once ambassador to Laos, justified it by saying that the United States had sought "to preserve, even though it may be pretty badly torn, preserve the substance of the 1962 [Geneve] agreements so that eventually we could have a reversion to the conditions which made those agreements possible.

Big War in Laos'

The North Vietnamese, Sullivan said, had "violated stranuously the agreements, forcing the United States to do the same thing in response. But American officials had felt the agreements might be more easily re-established if the war resulting from the violations

was not officially acknowledged. This elicited from Sen. Stuart Symington something of an outburst. "Here we are telling Amerleans they must fight and die to . maintain an open society, but not is impossible for us to understand." does not telling our people what we are The Arkensas senator also read brag abordoing. That would seem the charportions of Sullivan's secret 1968 society."

acteristic of a closed society. We testimony, which mentioned bombing only by the Royal Laotian Air Force and not by the American Air Force, although the latter had been active since 1964.

Sullivan: "I must say, Mr. Chair-Fulbright: "That very clearly leaves the impression that the Lac open society. In other words, that we are telling the representatives Air Porce, not the U.S. Air Force, is doing what is being done. In going through this hearing in 1968, there was tentative probing on our part to see what we were doing, and I would think it is a fair interpretation of this whole record that you indicated we were not doing much, if snything, directly."

Bullivan (a little later): "But if there were any direct questions asked of me about U.S. air opera-

Pulbright: "You see, we did not know enough to ask those direct questions, and this is what I meant about quibbling about whether the U.S. role in Lacs is exclusively advisory ... There is no way for ue to ask you questions about things we don't know you are doing."

There is one way, of course, which the Symington subcommittee ultimately had to adopt. It sent its own agents to the field in the Philippines, Thailand, Kores, Laos, recently to Europe; on the scene, they developed the kind of first-hand information with which the senators finally were able to get the State Department to admit most of the facts about the secret Leotian war.

So, as Fulhright observed, there does not seem all that much "to brag about on the openness of the

# Fear in the Senate

# Anti-Douglas Drive

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON. Only hours after Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan announced that he would seek impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and before Ford actually made his anti-Douglas speech, liberal Democratic senators running for re-election began calling their friends in the House with this warning: Don't let the impeachment resolution get to the floor of the House because it might pass and come to

Whet worries these Democrats is the prospect of having to vote in the Senate on a House impeachment resolution just before the November election.

Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, who still has no serious Republican opposition in his re-elec-tion bid, laid it on the line to friends in the House. A vote against convicting Douglas in the Senate, Tydings said, would be turned by the Republicans next fall into a vote for pornography, for revolution, and for a lot of other things that are anathema to President Rixon'e "silent majority."

Liberal Democrats in the House are well aware of this political danger. Moreover, the fact that Ford, the House Republicen leader, is taking so personal an interest in the attack on Douglas convinces them that, despite White House denials of presidential involvement, the Republicans will exploit the Douglas affair as a central election campaign exhibit. They will use it to undermine liberal Democrats in an effort to capture tha Senate in November.

A footnote: Liberal Democrats estimate they will need the votes of at least 40 to 45 Republicans in the House to defeat the impeachment resolution-if it gets to the

Whether it does or not will depend on the House Rules Committee and particularly on the attituda of two moderate Republicans of that powerful group—Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, a member of the House leadership, and Rep. H. Allen Smith of California. Anderson, who is under quiet criticism from some House Republicans for straying too far from conservative positions, has not yet joined the Republican chorus of praise for Ford's move against Douglas.

'Justice' in Erfurt

The East German Communist regime has arrested and jailed many of the East German citizens who cheered for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt during

U.S. intelligence experts also have indications that Community security procedures have been draw tically shaken up as a result of that extreme embarrassment to the East German regime.

diplomatic talks with Willi Stoph

But the sadness is deeper than that. Although Brandt and Stophhave scheduled another meeting. this one in West Germany-Brands will almost certainly not make a second trip across the border end risk more reprisals against citizens. of East Germany.

Furthermore, the brave demon-

stration for Brandt by the burghers of Erfurt is powerful new evidence, if any were needed, that the gravitational pull of the West for the East, which resulted in the infamous Berlin wall built by the Communists in 1961, is as etrong as ever. This is true despite the boom in the East German economy. Thus the Brandt visit provided once again to the Communist regima how dangerous any closer relationship with West Germany

## McCormack's Veto

would be for East Germany.

An effort to persuade aging House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts to step down next; January flopped despite its appeal to McCormack's home-state chay-

The plan was that, with McCormack's active help, another Massachusetts congressman -- Rep. Edward Boland, a moderate--could be elected majority leader next January if McCormack etepped. aside and backed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, now the majority leader, for speaker. That would assure e Massachusetts voice in high House councils for years to

Boland himself was not a chief actor in this little drama. prime mover was a veteran congressman from the Midwest with Boland. He took the plan to two senior Massachusetts Democrats-Reps. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill jr. and Philip J. Philbin—and they gingerly approached McCormack on the basis of state chauvinism.

Predictably, McCormack's answer was a flat no.

A footnote: McCormack will have at least one opponent if, as seems. certain, he carries out his pledge; to run for speaker again: Ren. Morris Udall of Arizona. Udall ran against McCormack in 1969 and got 58 votes. He'll run again un-less e Democrat with a better. chance decides to enter the lists,

# Letters

Rubin's Message If you wish to find the reasons

for bizarre behavior continuing in the United States simply look to its wellsprings. Such a source is Lehmann-Haupt's review of Jerry Rubin's book, "Do It!" (April 13). were blown up in what is reported as a bomb-making pad in New York is sad and wasteful. But the incidence of such deaths is rare, especially when compared to the number of deaths caused daily by the system those insurgents sought to oppose. Hollow statements about how tragic such "violent ettitudes" seem, when, God knows, the victims could have found redress in the (laughable) "democratic pro-

cess," only seed the storm further. The procese is a joke. Redress is not available. Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell parade their infuriating preposterousness in public without apparent qualm. And the response to symptoms so incredibly clear as to draw almost a unanimous diagnosis from the best minds of today, is increased surveillance" of a pathetically small, but marvelously heroic, number of revolutionaries wbo believe they are following the freedoms outlined in their Consti-

In effect, the U.S. government is formalising the nightmarish notion that violence on an industrial scale is permissible, in spite of international condemnation and positive proof of its illegality, while the response of those of its citizens who feel their government is behaving as it is, is "extreme, foolbardy, and tragic, wasted misdirection of otherwise bright and responsible young people." Rubin is saying, "Screw you:

you're lying. You'ra warring and ecoring against Asia 'cause you want it, and anyone who dares to

blow your cover is in for it." Finally, white kids are proving that the only desperation isn't black. And the United States not only gets the message, it hates it and will make every attempt to crush it. But the message really is: Read history.
ALAN SHEAN.

De Gaulle and Laval In the concluding part of his letter (IHT, April 15-19), Mr. Philip B. Sullivan makes an allusion to the fact that while Gen. de Gaulle st the moment of the great tragedy of France left the country. Pierre Laval remained with the people to share their burden and the fete of the nation. Let me point out here that a

the time of the collapse of the French armies in 1940. France was still in possession of its powerful modern navy equal, if not exceeding in strength, that of Nazi Germany: France was in control of the great part of North Africa and Indochina-rich in materiel and human resources-and holding all of its gold builion (over \$2 billion). Furthermore, by numerous treaties and tacit understanding with Britain. France was committed to share its fate "for better or worse" that nation.

Yet in spite of all this, at the initiative of Pierre Laval, the aging Marshal Pétain and Laval made an unsavory deal with Hitler, betraying the solemn chligations France toward its allies and dishonoring the historical glorious record of their country.

It was Gen. de Gaulle who; his sense of duty, undisputed courage and intelligence in organizing the Free France movement with its web of underground activities, that saved the honor of France. JOSEF STANIEWICK

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d Major Thrust Kills 144 Reds

# Saigon Force Makes Strike Across Border in Cambodia

saigon, April 21 (AP).—A third two miles into Svay Rieng Province alor thrust into Cambodia by in southeastern Cambodia, about Burs of the operation.

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to 2,000 South Vietnamese ese armed forces.

20gers and scores of tanks and mored personnet carriers drove incident compositions.

# Hanoi Orders Troops to Kill More GIs

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, April 21 (NYT). 3.500 Communist troops are in the rces to kill American soldiers in <sup>95</sup> considered bearable."

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sudonym for a high-ranking the command said, orth Vietnamese military officer, ssihly the defense minister, Gen. o Nguyen Giap.

Deaths Climb

Since publication of the articles. merican essualties have risen to e highest level since September. or, the week ended April 10, the

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is not regarded the "100-a-week" speech was recorded and held for ting fires.

well as a "magic threshold figure." last night's nationwide radio-IV unning around 2,000 weekly, which the Associated Press reported.

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## **Brussels Students** Continue to Riot

BRUSSELS, April 2t (Reuters), charged.

-Police tonight batt'ed with hun- Mr. Castro said the Alpha 36 Police tonight batt'ed with hundreds of rioting students on the landing lest Priday was hut for the of the countless series of U.S. econd straight day. Forty students have heen arrested to far. Some 150 policemen swept through the campus, firing tear gas grenades hrough faculty windows and chaster demonstrators.

Mr. Castro said the Alpha 36 landing lest Priday was hut fonce of the countless series of U.S. Eased attacks organized against Cuba by Presidents Eisenhover. Kenuedy, Johnson and Nixon. A few hours hefore Mr. Castro's speech was broadcast, spokesmen for Alpha 66 in Miami confirmed demonstrators.

Two policemen more were inthat it sent a landing party ashore eg demonstrators.

light's clasites. The rioting broke out over a re-

cption organized yesterday by the close how many men made landing near Baracoa. Cuha. ampus to mark the third anniverary of the Athens coup.

### Foreign Minister Of Norway to Resign HELSINKL April 21 (UPI).-

Norwegian Foreign Minister John ung sald today be will resign to ring younger blood into the Norregion government. Mr. Lyng. 65. who is attending

be Scandinavian foreign ministers' conference here, said his decision mys connected with the approachng Conservative party conference.

Fire on Plaue at Paris PARIS, April 21 (AP).—Thirty-four passengers and eight crew aboard an Air France jet escaped

down emergency chutes tonight when fire broke out on an engine as the Paris-Nice flight stood at Orly airport, Fire brigades extinguished the blaze rapidly. There were no injuries.

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SAIGON, April 21 (AP).—A third two miles into Svay Rieng Province

Initial field reports said 20 South ethamese soldiers were killed and wounded in the first day of There was no immediate evidence

of any American involvement. It was reported that bombers and artillery participating in the opera-Informed sources said a force of tion were from the South Vietnam-

> Vietnam is taunching operations inside Cambodia with the full consent of local Cambodian author-ities. In two instances last week Cambodian troops fought side by side with the South Vletnamese. who supplied them with ammuni-

Sources said the Rangers ran into strong North Tetnamese and Vict Cong forces shortly after the operation was launched at 9 a.m. Saigon time yesterday.

South Vietnamese forces killed outh Vietnam at a rate "far bc- 144 and captured 15—suffering and the 100-a-week level which light casualties themselves—in a e United States rolling clique battle in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Tuong, 55 miles west The call was contained in a scries of Saigon. They also captured 71 nine lengthy articles published weapons, 1,000 rifle cartridges, the cently in the army newspaper barrel and mounting of an antiuan Doi Nhan Dan, U.S. officials aircraft machine gun and 3.300

The Americaus reported killing n policymakers bad assumed that 41 guerrillas in ground clashes, anol's strategy was to use its with two of their own men killed

The articles, which were made chief jet fighter was shot down by allable here yesterday in English ground fire and destroyed yester-anslation, were signed "Chien day in the north of Laos. The hang," the Victnamese term for pllot was listed as missing after ictory." It is helieved to be the the crash in the Plaine des Jarres.

# Castro Says U.S. Prepares New Invasion

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U.S. officials speculated that
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He spoke Sunday at the Oriente
for firer during funeral services for five
Cuban soldiers slain in a weekend
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Nixon Assailed

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"This same Nixon has now assigned the Pentagoo, that dismal institution universally known for its crimes and villalnies throughout the world, to organize and recruit mercenaries for new agres-sive plans against our nation," he

red today, hringing the police toll Friday and Saturday.

3 32: five more students were insured, in addition in the 30 in last like they had no information on the remnants of the exile force, of the bashes. which two men were killed and three captured. Nor did they dis-

## Sihanouk Is Said To Drop Plans For a Comeback

PHNOM PENHL April 21 Reuters .. - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian head of state, has sold his former premier and confidant. Penn Nouth, that he has given up the idea of forming a government in emile, the official Cambodian news agency reported today.

The agency said that Prince Sitianouk sent a telegram to Mr. Nouth telling him there was no longer any question of turming a "un:ted front" to fight the new government.

The agency quoted the telegram as saying: "My situalion is untenable in face of the propaganda of my enemies and of the free world, which makes me out to he an ambitious man working only for himself. I expect to withdraw completely soon."



. .- Raymond Mahon, 58-year-old skydiver. is shown hanging from a 345,000-volt power line at Menomenee Falls, Wisconsin. He was trapped for two hours before being freed. He was hospitalized for observation and was reported to be in good condition.

# Two Die in Trinidad Kiots: Black Power Members Held

ling, including clashes between sol- 6:30 p.m. curfew.

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suffered injuries and hurns,

PORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad The disturbances ended by late siege, it appeared the armed forces feeted. This has been going on April 21 (UPI).—Large-scale riot- afternoon. The government set a had been ordered to permit them since 1964-1968.

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[A ROME. April 21 (UPI).-The clared. "Events in recent weeks Before this spring's actions, the groups in different parts of Cuba" da Vinci Airport reopened in traf-cruments are increasingly hysterical. French counter-intelligence agent.

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the plane's 75 passengers and crew declaring war against their nwn Romania, and Bone, Algeria, and many in recognize as Poland's per- a leftist rally that turned into people. It added.

# **Presidency** Of Colombia

Troops in Bogota, Nation on Edge

Two Claim

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 21 UPI . — Government candidate Misael Pastrana Borrero appeared today to have won the presidency but a rival candidate, former dic tator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, challenged the results and alleged fraud. Both men claimed an electoral victory.

Nearly complete official result gave Mr. Pastrana Borrero a 22. 490-vote margin over Mr. Roja Pinilla in an election in which oearly four million ballots were cast and the tightoess of the race caused nationwide tension. Earlier unofficial figures had

shown Mr. Rojas Pinilla leading. The capital city. Bogota. was turned into an armed camp as the country awaited final official ancouncement of the outcome of the race. Strategic sites in the city were blocked off to traosit or heavily patrolled. Police barred groups of more than a few our-sons from downtown Bolivar

Square. Ooly official cars were permitted on streets leading to San Carlos Palace, where outgoing President Carlos Lleras Restrepo met with

his advisers. Units of the Colombian Army's crack anti-guerrilla and paratroop brigades in campuflage fatigue spread out throughout downtown

of his supporters set up a roundin the second day of his trial. Mr.
ithe-clock guard around his residence and sallied out into the cash, wines and cigars as a payoff
streets, particularly those in the for passing secret information to a
wealthy suhurbs, in small-scale Czech Embassy official.

The planes attacked during an out-of-court settlement in an
demonstrations.

In the tilgure, deaths totaled 141, 1030 men—and coest guardsmen of some 100 for weeks.

According to the Defense Deriment. Communist losses have so risen recently, from 2.005 in e week ending Feb. 28 to 3.485 to week endi

# French Sentence **Ex-Counterspy**

to thwart the legal and moral aspirations of black people in Trinidad.

PARIS, April 21 (Reuters).—

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## Judiciary Panel To Hear Charges Against Douglas

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI).—The House Judici-ary Committee created a special five-man panel today to investigate charges that Supreme Court Justice William O.

Douglas should he impeached. The committee, seeking to assert jurisdiction over resolutions to impeach Justice Douglas, stressed that neither a "whitewash nor a witch hunt" would take place.

The special panel is composed of three Democrats and two Repoblicans. headed by the committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D. N.Y. It was given 60 days to report its findings to the full committee.

If the Judiciary Committee had failed to take up the impeachment issue. Justice Douglas's congressional opponents would have been able to push for creation of a select committee to consider it—an aveoue they consider more favorable to their success than the liberal-oriented judiciary

## Ex-MP Accused Of Betraying Commons Trust

Bogota. LONDON. April 21 (UPI).—
Mr. Rojas Pinilla continued to Former Socialist Memher of Parliaact as president-elect, and his fol-ment William Owen was accused lowers ordered a "permanent today in court of betraying him-demonstration" until his alleged self. Parliament and his country triumph was recognized. Groups to the Czech intelligence service.

The presecution quoted Mr. Owen Although demonstrations have as having said the Czechs "squeezed been barred under the state of and squeezed until I finally de-

counsel, told the packed courtroom wounded in the raids.

at London's Old Bailey: 'One A few months ago, such an Egypout in Port of Spain today after the guvernment imposed a state of emergency—modified martiel law—black-power adherents began a geta and other cities, and most of the mout of a garrison of some Army dissidents—about 50 or 60 of them out of a garrison of some of the mout of the mo

## Polish-German Talks To Be Resumed Today

WARSAW, April 21 (AP).-Polish and West German government of-ficials will meet here tomorrow morning for their third round of for 48 hours. Marriage, license top-level political talks, which are

American b'ack-power leader Stoke-ly Carmichael and his wife seau, to 15 years in prison for Mirlam Makeba next month, de-The court found that he passed were approved by Chancellor Willy Wednesday.

information to Yugoslavia while a Brandt's cabinet last week.

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# Israelis Shoot Down MiG-17 On 3d Day of Egyptian Raids

By Raymood H. Anderson

tian ingiver-comoers struck again today at Israeli military positions in the Sinai Peninsula, underlining indications here of a new sense of confidence and readiness for battle on the part of the Egyptian Air Force.

A primary objective of their air spokesmen have said was to discourage Egyptian artillery fire.

In a recent interview with an Indian journalist. President Gamal

followed coordinated Egyptian air rebuilt our defensive forces and attacks along the full length of are in a position now that enables the Suez front last Saturday after us to launch full-scale conoter a month of inactivity. The low-level raids on Saturday

were acknowledged by Israeli spokesmen, after a long delay, as the heaviest and most successful by Egypt thus far.

tacks as a challenge to the Israeli positions and other targets for 30 raids deep inside Force to undertake retaliatory raids deep inside Egypt and there-by provide a test of Egypt's recent-ly bols ared air defense system.

### Attacks Limited

The Israeli Air Force has limited its attacks mainly to the vicinity of the Suez Canal. In January and early February, Israeli fighter-hombers were flying

at will over Egypt, even striking targets on the outskirt. of Cairo. In today's air action, according to Cairo's military spokesman, groups of fighter-hombers scored direct hits on the targets, causing "heavy losses" in Israeli troops and

man said.

rainstorm, taking the Israeli troops effort to end the criminal trial in maware and hombing anti-aircraft seven past and present company missiles, artillery positions and officials and scientists charged with camp facilities.

as long as they did not flare into Edward Cussen, senior Treasury diers had been killed and eight drug laws through the development

# Strike in Italy

ROME, April 21 (AP).-A new wave of strikes swept Italy today. Municipal offices in Rome and most northern cities were closed

Thirty-five thousand pharmacists

In Trento, thousands of persons

demonstrated jast night to protest

CAIRO, April 21 (NYT).—Egyp-tian fighter-bombers struck again canal from Egyptian artillery. today at Israeli military positions. A primary objective of their air

Air Force.

Today's air action, east of the Abdel Nasser declared:
Suez Canal near the Mediterranean,
Thanks to Soviet aid, we have strikes against the Israell attacks.

> Israelis Strike Back TEL AVIV. April 21 (NYT).-Israell ists took to the air after dark, officials here reported tominotes. All Israeli planes were said to have returned safely.

> response to a daylong artillery and mortar exchange said by the Israells to have been started by the Egyptians. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fighting.

## Thalidomide Firm Sets Up \$30 Million **Fund for Victims**

ALSDORF, Germany, April 21 (AP) —The West German producer quipment. of thalidomide has established a One Egyptian plane was shot \$30 million fund for children allegdown during the action, the spokes- edly crippled by the drug, it was

announced today. [In Tel Aviv, UPI reported an Chemie Gruenenthal and repre-Israeli spokesman sald that the sentatives of the alleged victims Egyptian raids today caused no signed an agreement on April 10 loss of life and little damage. I arranging for the future care of Last Saturday, Egyptian fighter—the children, lawyers representing hombers struck simultaneously on the company and plaintiffs told a

negligent manslaughter, inflicting Israel reported that three soi bodily injury and violating federal and sale of thalidomide from 1957

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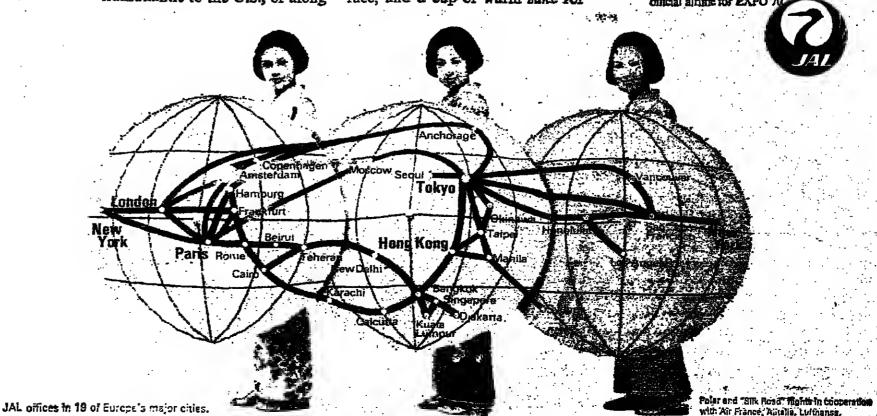
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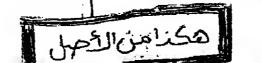
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# **Ulster Party** Organized to **Fight Paisley**

## Catholic, Protestant Moderates Involved

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 21 (UPI).—The Rev. Ian Paisley took his seat in the Uister Parliament today shortly after Roman Catholic and Protestant moderates announced that they would form a new political party to combat the rise of Mr. Paisley and his Protestant mili-

Mr. Paisley and his supporter, the Rev. William Besttle, both of whom won seats in parliamentary by-elections last Thursday, were cheered by a crowd of 150 flagwaving Protestants as they entered the Parliament building.

Once inside, the two men, who led Protestant victory parades during the weekend, were caught on e point of parliamentary procedure. They forgot to bring sponsors, a formality traditional for new members of Parliament.

## Sponsors Obtained

Amid laughter in the hall, two right-wing members were hurrledly solicited to act as sponsors, and Mr. Paisley and Mr. Beattle were

Earlier, the New Ulster Movement said that it had formed a new political party—an alliance of Roman Catholics and Protestant moderates—and would put up 45 candidates for the province's Parliament in the next general elec-

Robert Cooper, a 33-year-old industrial relations officer and a founder of the new party, said that "in the next election the real fight will be between our party and Protestant Unionists" of the ruling Unionist party.



Saturnio De Lucas Gilsanz

# Franco Foe Quits Attic After 34 Years of Hiding

MADRID, April 21 (UPI).-As Gen. Francisco Franco's Nationalist forces marched toward the village of Mudrian near Madrid during the Spanish civil war in 1936. the town's republican mayor Saturnino De Lucas Gilsanz went into hiding.

Now, 59, he emerged Samday from a tiny attic where he said he spent the oust 31 years, fearing arrest by Gen. Franco's victorious forces. The government has recently announced amnesties for persons involved in the civil war, which ended in 1929.

Mr. De Lucas said a priest in the village gave him refuge m his home for three years. When the priest died Mr. De Lucas's parents egreed to hide him. On Christmas Day, 1939, he moved into the 27-square-foot attic, whose celling was only three feet from the floor.

## First Volume of De Gaulle Speeches Published With French TV Fanfare

PARIS, April 21 (NYT),-Charles de Gaulle the historian is showing as much mastery of the art of suspense as was displayed by Gen. de Gaulle the statesman.

The first volume of a five-volume edition of the general's collected speeches was published yesterday accompanied by a tele-vision documentary. Succeeding volumes will appear month by giving way in the winter to the much-awaited opening

volume of the De Gaulle postwar memoirs.

The author himself has avoided all public appearances since his departure into a self-imposed exile at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises a year ago. But yesterday's publication put his image and his voice back on television screens in the most epic manner.

This is because the first volume covers the war years, from June 18, 1940, when Gen. de Gaulle told France via the HBC that it had lost a battle but not the war, to Dec. 31, 1945, when he told the National Assembly that unless it voted him the authority to

govern he would retire.

The speeches, edited with scholarship and carefully reviewed in proof by the general himself, are enhanced in public interest by a number of anniversary celebrations involving the Resistance, the Liberation and the victory. Thirty Gaullist deputies have proposed that June 18 be made a national holiday.

# Vorster's Party Sure to Win South African Election Today

morrow in a general election. | million whites and 15 million non-

The voters are certain to return whites. Prime Minister John Vorster's Na- Mr. Vorster has met with friendly of their 127 seats in the country's Playing to the racial fears of 166-member parliament.

ing for his political life.

Moreover, the election has devel-oped into something of a holy should be pure and poor, if nec-war for the soul of the Africaner, essary. the group that settled in South As the campaign began last No-Africa three centuries ago and rules vember, they attacked Mr. Vorster

vinistic principles that have guided could be a serious threat in the the isolated Afrikaner community, long run.
The dissident extremists, led by Twice in this century Afrikaner

mally known as the Reformed Nationalist party, and popularly as Hertzog's hid a success if his party the Verkramptes (the enclosed

Bending the Policy

They have run a corrosive campaign, which has been punctuated by violence and unruly meetings.

## 5 Ex-SS Guards Sentenced to Life For Mass Murder

COLOGNE, April 21 (Reuters)— campaign. In an obvious effort to Five former SS guards yesterday blunt Mr. Hertzog's appeal, the received life sentences after a government proposed new bans on Cologne court found them guilty white-collar jobs for Africans, of murdering thousands of immates. Virtually the only issue that Mr. nesses from all over the world gave Afrikaner culture and religion. evidence. The witnesses were Mr. Vorster's stand could help

mostly former inmates.

Convicted were Otto Kalser, 56, speaking members of the United Richard Hoffmann, 55, Erwin Sie-party, which holds 39 seats in parfert, 54, Willy Busse, 63, and Josef liament but has falled in the six-Naegele, 58. All were guards at the month campaign to produce a clear camp, which had between 200,000 alternative to the Nationalists.

Another defendant, Kurt Sinke, Progressive party, which favors 56, was sentenced to ten years im-voting rights for Africans with cerprisonment for attempted murder, tain economic and educations and two others, Heinz-Willi Beer-qualifications, baum, 55. and Arthur Braun. 56. Mrs. Helen Susman, the coun-

By Jim Hoagland JOHANNESBURG, April 21 Mr. Vorster for slightly bending (WP).—The white electorate that the Nationalists' apartheid policy, rules South Africa will vote to- which separates South Africa's 3.6

tionalist party to power. No one African diplomats from other coun-here seriously thinks that the Na- tries and has said he would permit tionalists, in control for the past a foreign multiracial rugby team to 22 years, will lose many, if any, visit South Africa.

168-member parliament. the country's large white working Throughout the campaign, how-class, the Verkramptes have ever, Mr. Vorster has been running slammed the government's willhard and, in the view of many ingness to close its eyes and let here, scared. He seems to be fight- Africans take some skilled jobs to keep the expanding economy going

the country through the National personally as "weak, opportunistic party.

and varillating," a line that was Mr. Vorster has bent the entire quickly picked up by the other two apparatus of his government to opposition parties and which seems stamp out a small but vocal break- to have made Mr. Vorster even away Afrikaner group that accuses more determined to crush the idehim of selling out the strict Cal-ological revolt, which many think

70-year-old Albert Hertzog, a splinter groups have eventually former cabinet minister, are for-come to power.

Analysts here will consider Mr wins two or three parliament seats and as many as 200,000 votes.

Cabinet Might Revolt

Mr. Vorster's prestige might be so damaged that he would face ar The Verkramptes have castigated eventual, although not immediate, cabinet revolt unless he moved toward the extreme Verkrampte position by enforcing more economic curbs on Africans in skilled jobs. This, many experts think, would seriously damage the econ-

my. Rīs government has already moved in that direction during the of the notorious Sachsenhausen Vorster has singled out with the oncentration camp near Berlin. Verkramptes is his willingness to Judge Walter Schmitz-Justen have English-speaking whites in assed sentence after a 15-month the Nationalist party. Dr. Hertzog trial in which more than 180 wit- thinks this will eventually dilute

and 300,000 inmates, most of whom The only other party given a chance of winning a sest is the

were acquitted. try's pest-known liberal politician. The presecutor had demanded is facing a fough battle for relife sentences for all eight dafen election as the party's lone parliamenterian\_



"Around the World in 80 Days" in miniature at the Lilla Teatern,

# The International Look of Finnish Theater

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss HELSINKI, April 21.—Pin-land it would appear, is the most theater-minded country

in the world today. Consider

the evidence: With a population of 4.7 million, Finland has 34 professional playhouses, all with state subsidies, scattered across the currently snow-bound land. In addition, there is a widespread amateur theater movement that reaches to the most secluded areas. The forms of amateur theater range from performances of folk and foreign dramas to on-stage httppie happenings and, in summer, to outthe midnight sun. Finland has been aptly described as "the country of acting peasants and workers." Everyone is at heart an actor, but in Finland almost everyone is, at least part-time,

an actor in fact. Helsinki itself has 12 theaters and an opera. During the course of a week-as the reperpossible to see more plays than are presently on Broadway. Indeed, many Broadway plays are on view in translation, for Finnish taste is extremely catholic, despite a flourishing native drama.

The current American imports include "Fiddler on the Roof," which has been running since September, 1966, at the Helsinki City Theater, "Hair," another hit at the Svenski Theater's larger auditorium; "I Do, I Do," the musical version of Jan de Hartog's comedy of a long and happy merriage, "Fourposter": Arthur Miller's "The Price": an Edward Albee play, and "Zorba" in operetta form. From France, there is Jean Anouilh's 'Le Boulanger. la Boulangère et le Petit Mitron," seen last year in Paris; and from Hungary, Isvan Orkeny's satire of the police state, "The Tot Family," which has been running in Budapest for years.

The Finnish National Theater

By Harold C. Schonberg

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT).

IV \_It may be that Amyas Ames the new chairman of the

board of Lincoln Center—as of

May 11—will be an activist leader. He is replacing John D. Rockefeller 3d, who saw

Lincoln Center to its physical completion, from the first plans

in 1955 to the opening of the Juil-

liard School last October. Mr.

Rockefeller is; it can be truly

said leaving behind him a mas-

sively concrete testimonial to a vision, and also to \$185 million

worth of real estate, buildings

and brains. But Mr. Rocke-

feller's energies as president

and the board chairman of Lin-

coln Center were spent in get-

ting the cultural center completed. Mr. Ames inherits the physical plant and now has the

problem of what to do with it.

can try to do, but even if he

turns out to be an activist, his options will be circumscribed.

The six constituents of Lincoln

Center-the Metropolitan Opera,

the New York Philharmonic, the City Center of Music and

Drama, the Repertory Theater

and the Library-Museum of the Performing Arts—have always

gone along their own merry ways. I have always been a

little amused by attacks on Lin-

coln Center as a cultural super-market. As if Lincoln Center

ever could tell its constituents

The point is that, up to now,

Lincoln Center has operated primarily as a landlord. True,

it has had an educational pro-

gram, and has done good work'

with young people. That area

of Lincoln Center's work is un-

der the surface and has not

been greatly publicized. But

for the most part Lincoln Cen-ter has provided its constituents

with buildings, leading the real estate at terms agreeable to all.

If there is one thing Lincoln

Center has not been, it is a cultural supermarket. Unfor-

tunately, however, Lincoln Cen-

ter has been blamed for the

mistakes of its constituents. It

is not Lincoln Center's fault if

the Metropolitan Opera's reper-

tory has the vitality of a dead

blowfish. It is not Lincoln Cen-

what to do!

There are certain things he

On Stage in Helsinki

is the oldest and the largest of the Finnish-language theaters. Built in 1902, its 19th-century Gothic exterior suggests less a theater than a Protestant church in the Middle West. The first theater to employ the naist domination, it served—as did the Abbey Theatre of Dub-lin—as a political instrument in the struggle for national independence,

Experimental Works

It is equipped with two etages and below stairs there is a cabaret where experimental productions, such as the one of the English play Next Time I'll Sing to You" are occasion-ally performed. Performances are given on both stages six nights a week, with matinees on Sundays, and during the ten-month season from September to June 16, 18 premieres take place. .

The repertory is international. Among its offerings this year are Becket's "End Game," Barrie's "Peter Pan," Shaw's "Saint Joan," the aforementioned Anough and Hungarian plays, a new Finnish play. The Brotterus Pamily" by Paavo Haavikio and another Finnish play, "Memories of the Night" by Bo Carpelan,

One Sunday afternoon its talented, versatile company romped through Sardou's "Divorcons," that 90-year-old lark from the Palais-Royal, the ancestor of the modern French farce, and in the evening undertook Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," under the direction of Eine Kalima, a prize student Stanislavski.

This "Uncle Vanya" was done and beautifully done-in the style of the Moscow Art—not the Moscow Art that we have seen on recent tours but the Moscow Art as it was in its early days of glory.

\$185 Million Lincoln Center

'How Do We Make the Place Run?'

Helsinki's newest theater a subject of national pride, is the Helsinki City Theater, a mag-nificent example of modern architecture designed by Timo Penttils, Opened in 1967, it con-tains two theaters and its bunker air-raid shelter is soon to be turned into a theater. too, with an all-star staging of Schiller's "Robbers."

The point of departure for the large stage is a traditional theater stage-auditorium ar-rangement with moving portal and fire-curtam. The auditorium is drawn-out in shape and curves around the forestage. In spite of the playhouse's great width, a sense of unity has been created by dispensing with central aisles and having wider than normal space between the rows. There are 920 seats in this main theater.

The small theater in the same building aims at greater stage form a homogeneous area without dividing fire-curtain. The arrangement here allows for a mutable seating system with the aisles placed where they are wanted:

The large stage this season is given over to productions of impressive size, such as the abidingly popular "Fiddler on the Roof," "Zorba," "Volpone" and "Pincochio," while the smaller stage is occupied by Pirandello's "Tonight We Im-provise," "Eadrian VII." "I Do, I Do" and a native folk comedy. The Svenski

At the Svenski Theater, a charming old playhouse in the plays are acted in Swedish. Its present repertory is composed of "Hair," with a company of Americans and English as well as Swedes and Finns, and "40 Carais' from the Parislan bouleverds. It, too, has a studio

theater, the Kom.

theater is the Lilla Teatern where Lasse Poyeti, a Parisiantrained actor-manager, is in command. A disciple of the French director Michel Saint-Denis, Mr. Poysti works in a way resembling the technique of the lamented Compagnie des Quinze. On a tiny stage with scent scenery and a miniature cast, he conjures up theatrical illusions, experimenting with both avant-garde drams and what is known as "pure enter-

This season, he is presenting a delightful slice of pure entertainment: "Around the World in 80 Days in the form of an intimate revue. No Swedish is required to follow its playful ac tion and technical pranks and it. is the most popular show in

As is the case with all Pinnish theater artists, Mr. Poysti must do more than one thing at the same time. His acting in '80 Days," his preparation of future productions and his presiding as host at the supperclub of the Lilla do not prevent him from conducting another theater, a sort of literary cabaret. Here you may enjoy a gay, small-scaled revue of pleasing sparsle, "13. 14, 15" is its title and it relates with song and dance the problems of teenagers.

The Viennese operetta remains popular in Helsinki, but it is not staged in quite the traditional manner of Alt-Wien. Lebur's "Count of Luxembourg," more or less "straight," fills the Operatta Theater, But more interesting is a capsule version of Kalman's "Czardas Princess" with a company of only five and its lilting melodies rendered on a sole accordion at the Jurkka Theater, Madame Jurkka a celebrated There are tress, who possesses a trained singing voice, warbles the cele brated numbers of the score.

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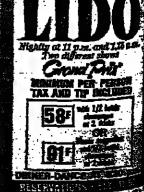
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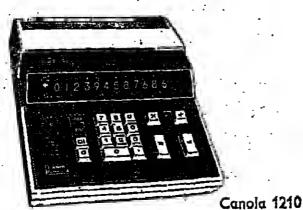
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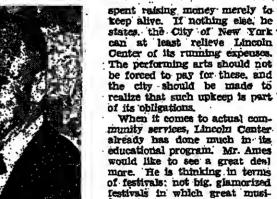
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Mr. Ames, the new chairman, was named chairman of the executive committee a few years ago and was instrumental in clearing up the immediate financial problems. He now inherits Lincoln Center at a time when it is solvent. But is there anything he can do to make Lincoln Center more than a iandlord?



He seems to think so, and has several ideas about how to attack the problem. Obviously. the financial one comes first. Amyas Ames, of a distinguished New England family, the vicechairman of the investment banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., is not going to be accused of being a Communist, or even a creeping Socialist, when he says that government on all levels-local, state, federal-is going to have to nitch in to keep American culture



Amyas Ames

ter's fault if the New York City Opera has been playing it safer in the New York State Theater than it did at 55th Street.

healthy.

He does not want handouts, and is thinking of money on a quid pre que besis. That incitides matching grants and money given for specific public services. Mr. Ames is constantly using the word "community" in his discussions of developments at Lincoln Center. "It is our job to relate to the community." he keeps insisting. But, he says, Lincoln Center cannot relate even to its own besic needs if all its energies are going to be

provided by Lincoln Center con-stituents at a \$8.50 top. Individual Problems He will try to get the Lincoin Center constituents to work together. That is easier said than done. Each of the Lin-coln Center constituents has its own problems. Mr. Ames has the reputation of getting people to work together. If he does manage to make the Lincoln Center con-

stituents a working unit, he

will have achieved something

unique. Yet if Mr. Ames's vision

of Lincoln Center as an organi-

cians and organizations from all over the world are brought

to Lincoln Center, with appro-

priately high-priced ticket scales, but festivals that offer

the best in the performing arts,

zation that actually serves the community is to come through, there will have to be that kind of cooperation, backed by a good deal of money. The Metropolitan Opera giving a "Tosca" at \$17.50 a throw for an orchestra seat cannot really be regarded as a community organization. And so Mr. Ames is going to work on the concept of "the performing arts at Lincoln Center," rather than Lincoln Center and its constituents. Lest week he was talking about his plans." Rockefeller did it," he ended. "Without him, we never would have had a Lincoln Center. Now, how do we make the

place run?" The answer to

that rhetorical question will be

followed by performing arts

groups and cultural centers all over the United States. Mr.

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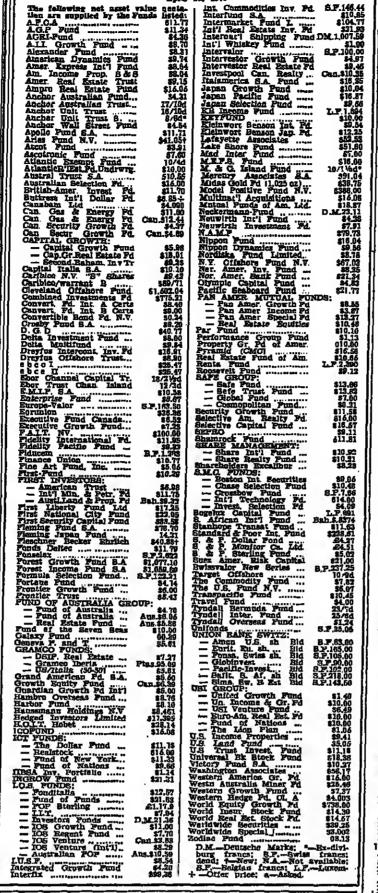
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Ministers Finally Agree

# EEC Reaches Accord on Wine, Open Mind on Clears Way for Talks on U.K.

LUXEMBOURG, April 22 (Wed-, ing June 1, instead of April 1 nesday) (UPD).—Common Market France got slightly less higher inministers agreed this morning on tervention prices than it had free trade in wine, removing a demanded. And West Germany got major obstacle to starting British exemptions from the common membership talks on time.

Disagreement on wine has held allow its wine growers to continue up for four months the approval adding sugar, but not as much in of a plan to finance the Common the past, to their wines to make Market which is part of France's them more potent. opposition to British membership in the European Economic Com-

Foreign ministers of the six Common Market states are now preparing to sign the new financing arrangement, thus clearing the way for the formal opening of British entry talks in June. Under the compromise solution

on wine—worked out during six ministerial meetings in Brussels and Luxembourg—Italy, West Germany and France each got more or less what they have been fight-Italy got free trade in wine start-

cost increase at 12.5 percent with in addition to the United States, better reconciling the desired in-West Germany second at 10.5 per-were Britain, Canada, France, dependence of national policies cent. The increase was 10 percent West Germany, Italy, the Nether-with the broader stability of the

of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

By John M. Lee

LONDON, April 21 (NYT)—Two major British shipyards are facing acute financial and labor problems—Upper Clyde Shipbuilders of Clydebank, Scotland, and Harland & Wolff

Their common problem is one of soaring labor costs. The irony is that failure to con-

trol costs is imperiling both yards at a time when the worldwide shipbuilding boom has

given British builders their fattest order books

in years.
Upper Civds Shipbuilders, which narrowly

averted liquidation last year after problems with the Queen Flinsbeth II, is again threatening closure inters tabler unions drop their resistance to a one third cue in the manual workforce of 11,000

A ride dispute entailing completion of the \$12 mining compared at Upper Clyde's Govan yard, was resolved today when 1,200 boiler-makers voted to end a 13-day strike and overtime ban and to work all out to finish the vessel. The owners of the ship, Overseas Containers had threatened to tow away the ship

tainers, had threatened to tow away the ship

for completion in Hamburg. Work is now experted to be finished by May 14.

Harland & Wolff, 25 percent owned by Aristotle Onassis, was on the verge of bankruptcy

in 1968. A \$10 million loan from the Northern

Ireland government and the appointment of a new chairman stabilized the company, and

It thus came as a shock when, early this month, Sir John Mallabar, the 69-year-old gov-

erument-appointed chairman, announced a \$9

million loss for 1969, the prevision for a further

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# Top Monetary 3-Day Parley

Paul A. Volcker, U. S. Treasury

Under Secretary for Monetary Ai-fairs, said the opening session was devoted to the rates of inflation in Europe and the United States. Duistripped Gains

In 1969 Output

BRUSSELS, April 21 (AP).—The Europe Economic Community ance-of-payments deficit on the first rial production gains in 1969 failed to keep pace with increased wage to keep pace with increased wage to the outflow.

In 1960 First quarter, there was a balance of payments deficit on the size of the outflow.

In 1960 Output

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declined.

It has been expected to show a monetary crises caused by the Gross value added is a way of deficit on the order of \$3 billion. reluctance of some nations to measuring industrial efficiency. The meetings here are aimed at change their exchange rates more and by dividing wage costs by this examining the measures designed quickly, Mr. Volker said: measure, economists get an idea to correct payments imbalance and "It is precisely these difficulties of whether higher salaries are to correlate these measures with that have raised the question

Labor Woes Hit U.K. Shipbuilders

# Floating Rate

Evolutionary' Change It was immediately saed by Xerox

ty of exchange rates—despite dwin—well as damages for the alleged ding enthusiasm for this type of monstary references.

in international councils. Officials Open European Economic Community Northeastern states, IBM announced. Deliveries are set to begin gidity, not less, is needed to foster their goal of monetary union.

In a speech made available here, Paul A. Volker, Under Secretary of

present arrangements." eet at \$19,200.

He said these changes would The patents involved, Xerox said, "revolutionary" rather than "revo- relate to the office copiers it now

lutionary" and would not leave markets. exchange rates entirely to market The co

costs.

The REC Executive Commission and that, measured per unit of gross value added, wage costs increased 2.5 percent to 3 percent in 1969. In the previous year, in 1969. In the previous year, wage costs measured in this way shall be a surplus, but this year in an oblique reference to past the same averaged by the same a

being matched by comparable pro-duction increases. Western trading nations. Western trading nations. Represented at today's meeting, might not provide a means for dependence of national policies with the broader stability of the in the Netherlands, 9 percent in lands, Switzerland, Sweden and international financial system as a Belgium and 7 percent in Italy. Japan.

\$6.8 million loss on work in progress, and his

own resignation. Sir John laid the blame on serious labor

problems and rising costs. He took note of 17

work stoppages in the first two months of this year, a refusal to work overtime, a 48 percent

increase in the weekly wage bill to a total

Roy Bradford, Northern Ireland's Commerce

Minister, said there was no question of closing the yard, a mainstay of Belfast industrial life

But he warned that the company must establish

much of the financing for a \$36 million expansion program that has given Harland &

Wolff the most modern dock for building

supertankers in Europe. Further financing is

The problems on the Upper Clyde are more

complex. Last spring, the government extended \$21.6 million to the tottering company in loans

and grants and said, "Not a penny more." Last fall, it extended almost \$15 million more.

It was the British government that prodded

four financially-alling merchant shipyards and one prospering naval shipyard, Yarrow Ship-

But the legacy of quarrelsome unions, bad management and underinvestment has proved

A new dimension to this problem was added

last week when Yarrow announced it was in

negotiations to withdraw from the Upper Clyde

group and merge with someone else.
For the moment, however, Upper Clyde managers keep scheduling one more climactic meeting with union officials to resolve the labor

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# U.S. Urging | IBM Unveils Copier; Xerox Sues

By Fred Farns
washington, April 21.—International Business Machines Corp. entered a new market to-Volker Sees Need for day, announcing it had developed a new high-speed copying machine.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
PARIS, April 21 (NYT). — The
Nixon administration is urging
Western industrialized nations to
keep an open mind on the deaths. keep an open mind on the flexibili-ty of exchange rates—despite dwin—well as damages for the alleged

monstary reform now being voiced The new ISM machine, capable in international councils. The exportations are aimed will be available for delivery principally at anthorities of the within two months in some ten

PARIS, April 21.—High-ranking monetary officials from the leadtold the American Chamber of period and uses plain bond paper, ing Western nations opened a Commerce in Belgium that "we last will rent for \$200 three-day session of economic politics of some changes in for each copy. Furchase price is

confidential data, technology and agreement. in such equipment.

Xerox Charges Violation

revenues, the company reported

time highs in the quarter,

Mobil Oil

operating costs.

at depressed levels, he said.

But Mobil's total production of

he added.

Profits totaled \$325 million, or Second Quarter \$1.50 a share, on sales of \$4.53 Revenue (millions)...

other taxes, higher wages, and other inflationary cost increases in First Quarter the United States and abroad," Revenue (millions).

time highs in the quarter.

"Nevertheless, the improvement Revenue (millions)... 203.4
from these volume gains were offset by increases in income and Per Share ...... 0.43



UNDER FIRE—IBM's new copier takes a document in a depression on top and produces a first copy in 15 seconds.

pletely free of infringement of Xerox charges that the con- patents held by other companies." IBM's entry into the copier field

Air Products and Chemicals

Allis-Chalmers Mfg.

American Chain & Cable

Profits (millions)....

used in connection with office has been rumored for weeks. Wall ment, Kerox provided IBM with copiers, violating terms of the Street analysts, acknowledging that age, ahead by more than 3 at 10:30 the recent stock market slump had a.m., ended at 772.51 with a loss An IBM spokesman, denying pushed down office copier stocks. of 3.36. Its closing low for 1970 Xerox charges, said: "We are saw IBM's rumored move as adding as well as for the last six years confident our product is com- to the drop in Xerox stock prices. was marked on Jan. 30 at 744.08. Risk Cited

new device now. The big company firm on the Big Board. Standard Oil N.J. Profit already is defendant in a civil At the outset, the market was anti-trust suit brought by the buoyed by two forces. One was a federal government, charging IBM spillover rally from yesterday after-Unchanged; Mobil's Up

with monopolizing the computer noon in anticipation of shortindustry. IBM has vigorously denied the government's charge, although it has captured over 70 percent of the electronic computer market.

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NEW JERSEY, April 21 (Reu- Charles E Spahr, the latest results market, ters).—First-quarter net profit for were adversely affected by interest On the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey costs on increased borrowing, rechange,

Consolidated Freightways First Quarter 3.23 Revenue (millions) .. 112.07 108.7 0.55 Profits (millions).... 0.47 - 0.53 Per Share ..... Continental Can 8.31 First Quarter 1.05 Revenue | millions) . . 428.56 389.0

Profits (millions)... 18.03 17.21 Per Share ..... 0.93 0.89 Per Share ..... Chas, Pfizer & Co. First Quarter Profits (millions).... 17.94 18.25 Per Share ...... Per Share ..... Detroit Edison

60.3

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0.72 Quarter to March 31

Profits (millions)....

Per Share .....

Profits (millions)....

Per Share .....

Profits (millions)....

Per Share .....

19.77 Per Share .....

Year to Jan. 3! .

Gimbel Brothers Inc.

Revenue (millions) .. 715.1 861.8

Illinois Central Industries

Revenue (millions) .. 181.1 172.2

Kellogg Co. First Quarter 1070 1969 Revenue (millions).. 143.2 126.7

Profits (millions) .... 10.21 9.54

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Per Share ..... Revenue (millions) .. 134.0 123.9 American Electric Power Profits (millions).... Profits (millions).... American Home Products Per Share ..... Company chairman Raleigh Revenue (millions), 359.0 329.1 Dow Chemical 0.61 Revenue (millions) .. 456.8

0.60

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American Brands and operating costs.

U.S. gasoline prices were generally Revenue (millions)... 1969
Below those of a year ago and Profits (millions)... 32,22 19,78 product prices in Europe continued Per Share ..... Amsted Industries crude oil and natural gas liquids Second Quarter Revenue (millions)...

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Profits (millions)....

First Half

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production, together with quantities received under long term arrangements, averaged 3.14 million barrels day, up 14.5 percent, in the Revenue (millions).. 130.6 122.1 Profits (millions).... 3.35 And worldwide petroleum pro-ducts sales rose 7.4 percent to 2.23 Per Share million barrels a day. Second Quarter 1978 1969 Revenue (millions) . 457.77 445.76

~ 1970 1,970 1,800 117.8 114.9 Per Share .....

Revenue (millions) Profits (millions)

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported yesterday that it carned \$16.8 million, or \$1.24 a share, in the first quarter, on revenue of \$340.4 mil-There are no really comparable

1969 figures for the quarter, as Sohio's merger with British Petro-leum's U.S. unit took full effect after the quarter's close.

However, with some BP oil and gas producing operations added in.

Sohio said it earned \$19 million on revenue of \$209 million in the 1969

According to Sohio chairman

Fund Sales Firm Net LONDON, April 21.—Securities Management Ltd., a European mutual fund sales organization, announced today net earnings of \$394,000 for the first quarter of 1970, up 31.8 percent from the \$299,000 earned in the 1989 quarter. Sales, however, fell 17.6 percent to \$30.35 million from \$36.83 million



## Profits (millions).... 37.65 40.56 Profits (millions).... 43.5 1.44 1.56 Per Share ...... Per Share .....

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Volume Trudges Along

# Stock Prices Drift Lower; NYSE Index at 3-Year Low

By Vartanig G. Vartan

Chrysler Says

It Is Operating Profitably Today

DETROIT, April 21 (Special).-Chrysler Corp. assured stockholders today that it is

"operating profitably today."

but refused to estimate whether

the next quarter as a whole

would be a money-making one.

1.500 workers who had been on

indefinite layoff.

Chrysler said it is recalling

There will still be some 7,800

The company yesterday an-

nounced a loss of \$29.4 million,

second only to a \$34.17 million

Orders Return to

Downside in U.S. WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reu-

March from February's \$30.4 billion.

The backlog of unfilled orders drop-

New orders in machinery indus-

tries and in transportation both

Chrysler workers on indefinite

layoff after the callback.

the 1959 third quarter.

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT) .- nam was the over-riding influence IBM and Xerox, two of Wall upon the stock market, such an Street's favorite growth stocks, tilt-announcement would have sent

ed lances today—and both of them prices spiraling npward. But Viet-lost ground.

That performance, perhaps better market factor in recent months, than anything else, illustrates the superseded in importance by the dreary tone of a market that watch-inflationary push, the level of ined, for the 14th straight session, terest rates, the profit squeeze and declines outnumber advances on reduced corporate earnings, all enthe New York Stock Exchange.

Run-of-the-mill issues, as well uncertainty. as glamour stocks, continued to re- Big losers among the glamour treat. The result was that the issues included Telex, down 7 to Big Board's composite index of all 112 7/8 after opening at its day's listed stocks slumped to its lowest high of 122 3/4. The wide-swinging level since January, 1967.

It was a day when some brokers ed only 1/8 above its low for the with little more than time on their session. hands compared the current 18-month slide in stock prices to the 1962 market break. "This slow 55 3/8. It had reported quarterly steady erosion really gets to you," earnings a shade above last year's confided one analyst. "It's drip-drip."

The battle between IBM and Xerox—the two most popular issues in the portfolios of investment companies at the end of 1969—put Xerox at the top of the active list. It fell 1 5/8 to 85 3/8. IBM dropped

3 1/2 to 321. The market displayed its best tone in the opening hour, but by noon it had begun a gradual decline. Prices were poorest at

The exchange's composite index lost 0.25 to finish at 47.14. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Wall Street observers said IBM million shares, or below the "break-took some risk in marketing its even" point for the typical member

loss registered by Chrysler in **Durable Goods** 

was unchanged from the 1969 quarter despite a 9.3 percent rise in
revenues, the company reported.

ters).—Durable goods orders fell by 1.8 percent, or \$600 million (season-First Quarter 1970 1989 Revenue (millions)., 278,8 278,3 ally adjusted) in March, to \$29.1 billion from February's upward re-vised \$29.7 billion, the Commerce 9.97 14.11 billion from
9.97 14.11 billion from
0.43 0.58
Department reported today.
The downturn reversed a February increase, which in turn had 2.93 Profits (millions).... Per Share ..... Tarke, Davis Pirst Quarter Revenue (millions)..

6.43 declines.
0.43 Durable goods shipments also fell Profits (millions).... Phelps Dodge First Quarter Revenue (millions)..

Profits (millions).... 1.64 1.04 during March. Uniroyal \* First Quarter

Revenue (millions)., 380.0 369.0 369.0 declined \$400 million last month. 12.5 Orders for defense products fell Profits (millions).... 9.5 0.44 \$300 million, but household durable

U.S. Gypsum First Quarter - 1970 1969 Revenue (millions).. 191.8 101.8 1.89 1.90 Profits (millions).... 5.19

Hearings on Bank Bill WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters).—The Senate Banking Com-0.78 mittee will open hearings on a bill Per Share ..... 0.54 0.78 mittee will open hearings on a bill
Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical
First Quarter 1970 1989
Revenue (millions) ... 224.9 202.75
man, D., Ala., announced today. 1.13 Profits (millions)... 21.08 18.5 The bill has been opposed by the Per Share ..... 0.70 0.62 hanking industry.

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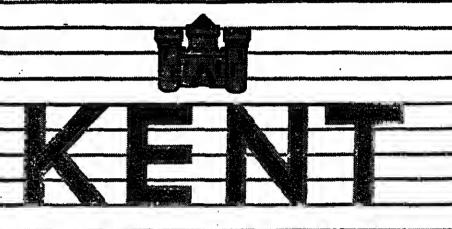
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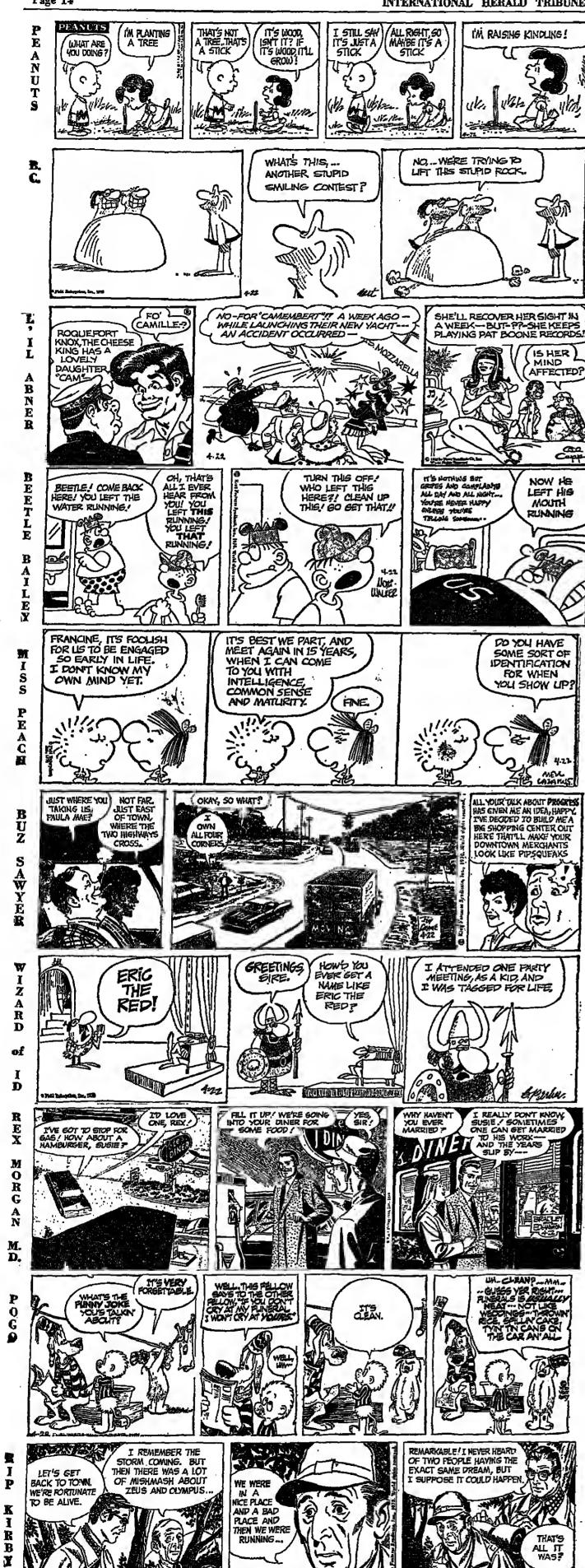
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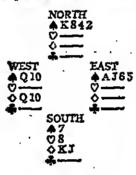
North chose to open one club instead of the normal one no-trump. South also chose a slightly musual route, responding one heart and concealing his long diamond suit.

The bidding continued as abown in the diagram, with South jumping to two no-trump over the one-spade rebid. It is hard to say whether this jump was intended to be forcing: there are two schools of thought on this point, and the South hand would qualify in either style.

South's hidding achieved the intended result when West lad the diamond six, giving South a trick. With the heart and club suits both breaking favor-ably, the declarer was headed for 11 tricks and came close to making 12 for a complete top score.

The declarer won the first trick with the diamond seven, led to the diamond ace, and played clubs. On the fourth round of the suit he threw a diamond and both defenders parted with spades.

Three heart winners were taken, leaving South on lead in this position:



On the lead of the last heart West had a problem. He rose to the occasion by throwing the spade queen, and when South then led a spade East was able to overtake his partner's ten and make two tricks, holding the declarer to two overtricks. If West had parted with the spade ten there would have been no escape for the defense in the disgramed situation.

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Neither side was vulnerable. West Pass Pass Pass North 10 2N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass.

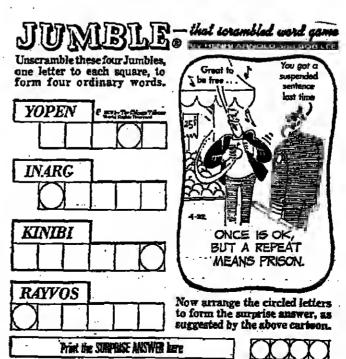
West led the diamond six.



## DENNIS THE MENACE



THE WAY I SEE IT, LADY ... YOU'RE MAKIN' MY FROG NERVOUS!"



Jumbles DELVE FIFTY TRIPLE INLAID Answer: Why the results of his physical were music to his ears—HE WAS FIT AS A FIDDLE

# BOOKS-

## THE LOSS OF EL DORADO

By V. S. Naipaul, Knopf. 352 pp. \$7.50. Reviewed by J. H. Plumb

THIS is a remarkable book. It is history by a sensitive and highly intelligent novelist and as remote from professional history as one can imagine. And yet it often presents truths about society that are both more profound and more mov-

Recently professional historians with a radical bent have directed their analytical gaze on the Caribbean and the nature of its slave societies. Here and there, as in Orlando Patterson's study of Jamaica, "The Socio-logy of Slavery," bitter facts emerge to startle the heart and fill one with fury at the thought of the bestiality and brutality with which black slaves were treated.

But in most studies

Caribbean slavery, it is the in-tellect that is engaged, alert to the comparative situations, aware of the sociological analysis. These preoccupations blot out the empathy needed to realize the searing pain that racked and tortured slaves caught in the evils of vindictive punishment inflicted by frightened whites. Pain and torture, however, are not the only aspects of this complex Caribbean world that tend to lose their force in professional studies; so does the fantasy and the Illusion, the boredom, the hopelessness which infinenced black as well as white in these colonial backwaters.

V. S. Naipaul is concerned with the island in which he grew up, Trinidad, "the fag end of the world," which had bemused Spanish conquistadors and Sir Walter Raleigh alike. To them it was the gateway to El Dorado, the mythical king-dom that lay inviolate in the mountains beyond the jungles of Guyana, a land where gold was more common than cloth. This dream of satiated greed drew Berrio, the conquistador, at the age of 60 into fantastic journeys through the rivers, swamps and jungles of the Orinoco; his was a personal heroism that matched a Cortez or a Diaz. Sir Walter Raleigh dreamed

a dream of a mixed Anglo-Inca empire in a paradisiacal world of exotic heatty—the two races mingling blood as well as cul-ture and wealth. It ended like Berrio's in frustration and These grandiose illusions pro-

duced only a sordid reality
—an unprofitable and unwieldy backward fragment of the Spanish empire where the In-dians were steadily exterminated and replaced by African blacks. Trinidad drifted on, with little profit to colonists. The bulk of Najpaul's book deals with Trinidad after 1797. when the British occupied it in order to use it as a springboard for the revolution in South America which was to up to them vast opportunities for trade--another fantasy of greed that was dispelled by the wilder fantasies of the Venezuelan

But the British brought com-plexity to Trinicad, complexity and continued suffering for the blacks. French emigrés from Martinique and Guadelous brought in their Negroes and their horrifying punishment for poisoning, suspected or real—Negroes quartered, the living tied to the dead and burned. Flogging and tortus became a daily round.

The governor, Picton, 2 sax age, brutal, direct man, hanged German mercenaries as we as blacks for the sake of anthority and discipline. He lov. ed money. He was infatuated with his mulatto mistress, who treated her blacks with ferocity that he would have admired. He was hard-hearted, ruthless, greedy for money, re-as Naipaul realizes, even hus-25 Naipau results, even una-grier for fame, for warlike ac-tion. As the prospect of repa-lution in South America chose and flowed, Picton was caugh in a strangling web of personal frustration that erupted in violence. He, too, possessed a dream that was only realized when he led his troops through the breach against the mm-derous fire at Badajoz and

one face of Britain. His first-commissioner, Fullarton, wanted regularity, order, imperial rule; he was sympathetic to the abolition of slavery and prefer-red a Trinidad of smallholders, white, mulatto, if need be black, firmly ruled, but protected in basic human rights.

The jail at Port of Spain horrified him, the barbarides inflicted on Negro and mulate enraged him. These things the almost paranous hatred of Picton which he conceived in first meeting him.

got himself killed at Waterlon .

Picton in Trinidad was but

What a story and what a writer! Not only are the personalities vivid, but also the are realized in all their complexity-their dreams made as moving as their brutalities an horrifying. Nothing is simple nothing is easy in this work which Nalpaul recreates, excephis exposition. Narrative, de scription, sudden stabs of analy-sis are handled with enviable dexterity.

Professional historians should read this book, ponder on it skills and techniques and as themselves as candidly as the P? can whether or not the trut about men and societies in tim is not more forcibly, more con.. vincingly conveyed than in th limited and rigid technique which now dominate the writin of history. One can only hope that "The Loss of El Dorade will be widely read. It is a re .: markable achievement-intelli: gent, humane, brilliantly writt

J. H. Plumb is a projessor t. modern English history c Christ's College, Cambridge. Hi latest book is "The Death c' the Past." He wrote this revie for Book World, literary sur plement of The Washingto Post.

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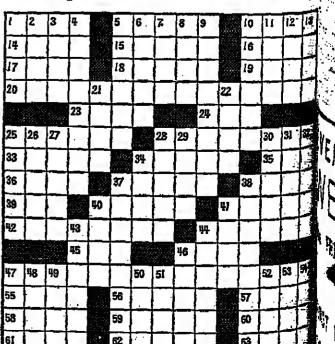
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# Gain NBA Finals for First Time in 17 Years

# Knicks Perfect, Cash In Bucks, 4-1

Enigner occases payed beared in brilliance and mental rapport just In Milwaukee on Sunday, the waukee Bucks, 132-96, with so short of psychic.

Bucks had trailed by 20 at half-time but then frightened the passing, moving sniping and team had 32 points, Dick Bernett 27, Bill Knicks by roaring back to within

pionship round against the Los 35 Knick points. Angeles Lakers.

It is 17 years since a Knick team at home. The series will begin at Marison Square Garden on Friday night, and if it goes the full seven games it will end there on Friday. May 8.

Lew Benched

For the capacity crowd of 19,500, many of whom could remember the seven straight years in last had 9 points, in less than three place, and the playoff disappoint-minutes, and the Knicks had a 12-6 ments of the last three years, the lead. team that had thrilled them dur-

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-

Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati

Royals' all-pro, has been traded

to the Milwaukee Bucks, Milt Gross

of the New York Post said today. Gross said Robertson had told

contract at \$175,000 a season with

the National Basketball Associa-

tion club. He had been making a

reported \$125,000 a year with the

The story did not say who the Royals got in return for Robert-

- The Royals tried during the season to trade Robertson to Baltimore for Gas Johnson, How-

By Kenneth Turan

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP).—In April, 1967, profes-

sional soccer was preparing, in the words of one exuberant writ-

er, to take its place in the mainstream of American sports."

Righteen professional teams

disappeared in the last three

years, losing an average of \$1

million apiece before departing.

A sport that draws more fans

than any other in the world

made some of the shrewdest

financial figures in America-

Judge Roy Hofneinz, Lamar Hunt, Jack Kent Cooke, among

Herb Michelson, onetime pub-

licity director for the-defunct

Oakland Clippers, champions of

the defunct National Profes-

sional Soccer League, watched

the nationwide soccer edifice

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—The

Foccer maniscs who shout for Glasgow Celtic were given this

straight warning yesterday, by

"If you go to Milan for the European Cup final May 6, don't

"If you get stranded in Milan;

An estimated 20,000 to 30,-

000 Celtic fans are preparing

for the trip to Milan to see

their team play Feyencord of Rotterdam

Rotterdam.

The Foreign Office has not forgotten white happened in Lisbon when Callic won the European Cup Chiere in 1967.

More than 106 fans had no money to set home and the British Embany line them \$40 (356) for their fares They had their passports impounded until the last fares and the last fares fares and until the last fares fares and until the

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the British Foreign Office:

we won't help you."

others-look like fools.

Not quite,

him he had signed a three-year

Perfection was the only appropriate York basketball fan most violentword fer the way the New York ly, the give-and-go, was executed wild, 55-foot hook shot by Guy Knickerbockers played basketball again and again with physical Rogers that went in at the buzzer.

cohesion that their style overshad 32 points, Dick Barnett 27, Bill and S2 points, Dick Barnett 27, Bill and S2 points before being beaten back year of college eligibility to begin in the final period. This time, there his pro career, and Rick Barry, a refugee from the rival National transfer was no less a part of the By winning, they eliminated the artistic whole than any of the the lead up to 29 points, took a Bucks, four games to one, from others. He, as much as anyone, deep breath, and made it 31 at the next-to-last round of the Na-was the mainspring of a defense 90-59 with 4.48 to go. tional Basketball Association play- that converted 21 Milwaukee turnoffs, and qualified for the cham- overs in the first three periods into

reached the playoff finals, and this will be the first time it enjoys the salvantage of having the odd game at home. The saries will begin at the Knicks' chief outside threat in recent years, started hitting his

He hit three in a row from well an ankle injury had to be made to out, watched DeBusschere make a quiet the ecstatic but insatiable Joining Haywood and Barry on a rebound, and got a crowd. 3-pointer himself after connecting with a fall-away 20-footer. He now

· No Looking Back

and driven to the bench within and within a couple of minutes the to 96-88, but Charley Bessley and three quarters. The maneuver score was 45-21. At half-time the Ron Boone combined for 8 points NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT).— that stirs the heart of the New margin was 69-45, and would have to pull Dallas out of danger. been 2 points bigger if not for a

Haywood, Barry

Head ABA Stars

NEW YORK, April 21 (UPI).

Basketball Association, headed the

American Basketball Association

all-star squad announced yester-

Haywood, a 6-foot-9 225-pound

Barry, 6-7, 215-pound forward for

NBA all-star and finished the

the first team are center Mel Daniels of Indiana and guards Boh

Verga of Carolina and Larry Jones

The second team consists of

of Denver.

day by commissioner Jack Dolph.

Alcindor, who had scored 27 points, was taken out with 2:11 to go in the period and the score forward for the Denver Rockets, It was Barnett who touched off 95-66. It was 101-72 going into the left Detroit University to become It is 17 years since a Knick team resched the playoff finals, and this the fuse. Milwaukee scored the fourth quarter and reached 40 the top scorer and rookle of the resched the playoff finals, and this first 4 points, but then the 33- points, 117-77, in the middle of the year in the ABA this season.

> Each Knick regular was removed recent years, started hitting his to a standing ovation, and when peculiar, deadly, awkward-looking Bill Hosket was not allowed to ond highest scorer despite an earlyplay, an announcement that he had

> > Chaps Down Stars

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (UPI). The Dalles Chaparrals staved off 2 Los Angeles Stars rally last night Roger Brown and Boh Netolicky for a 116-104 victory to take a 2-1 both of Indiana, as forwards, Red ing a record 18-game winning streak last fall was back in that it was 35-19, and Barnett had 16 Western Division semi-final play-peak form, and more.

Lew Alcindor, the opponent so legitimately feared, was humilisted damage, together and individually, as Los Angeles closed a 92-71 deficit sportscasters covering the ABA.

enabled him to veto any deal in-

It then was certain that Robert-

Bucks Reportedly Get Oscar in Deal Walt Prazier, the New York Mickey ball-hawking backcourt ever, Robertson rejected the trade Basketball Association's all-defen-

under s clause in his contract that sive team, announced today by com-Frazier, polling 27 of a possible 38 points in the second annual balloting by the 14 NBA coaches

NBA Defensive Team

manager Joe Axelson confirmed it. Joining Frazier are center William Coach Bob Cousy of the Royals Reed, 15 points, and forward Dave decided he needed a good hig man DeBusschere, 24, of the Knicks, the Robertson, 31, negotiated with forward, and Jerry West of Los in the rival American Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard-state) in the rival Ras- Appeles 22 (a the hard and was willing to give up Robertteams in the rival American Bas- Angeles, 23, in the back court.

Soccer Still Trying to Kick Losing Habit in U.S. blackmail, and, operating with-out official sanction, wangled a ten-year network television contract, something the official

avoided both leagues, so they merged in 1968 under the revived name, losing five teams in the

in 1969 the league dipped drastically to five clubs, soon drop-ping to four when the Baltimore Bays expired.

Taking the ASL's Rochester League this year, and Phil Woosnam, the NASL's executive director, feels happy days are here again.

duction of professional soccer was like B had dream. Last winter the NASL got a kick in the teeth and we woke up. "Probably 1970 will so down in the record books as the year soccer turned the corner in the

time to see Eamon O'Rellly, the beat him last year. This was the BOSTON, April 21 (NYT).—In later, or about 250 yards back of Hill wearing No. 1 and Drayton Hill. The third finisher, Pat Mc- No. 2, but the hattle lasted only to

> heginning to draw out. Penttl Rummakko of Finland They had gone about 10 1/2 might have been third had he not miles, and Drayton was shuffling.

ley College, Drayton had dropped

But the Englishman, fortified with B modest breakfast of one Hill, the European marathon jam sandwich and a cup of tea.

"It's a landmark in my racing



RED LEG-Jim Maloney is carried off field by Cincinnati coach Ted Kinszewski and trainer Bill Cooper after Red hurler ruptured Achilles tendon in left heel (arrow) while running ont grounder last week. Maloney will be lost to pitching-poor Reds for two months.

# Hoad Is Forced to Five Sets Before Beating No. 3 Italian

ROME. April 21 (UPI).-Amer-|Hunt of Australia, respectively. ca's Billie Jean King and Julie In men's singles, second-seeded Heldman scored easy second-round Ilie Nastase of Romania had to victories at the Italian Open tennis go to four sets to heat Georges championships today, while veteran Goven of France, 6-0, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. Lew Hoad of Australia railied from son would not play with the Royals was the top vote getter for the two sets behind for his openingfrom two sets down to defeat Aussle
next season and he and general
second straight year.

match triumph.

Hoad, a last-minute substitute Bill Bowrey of Australia made or ailing Stan Smith of Pasadena, veteran Nicola Pietrangeli's 19th Calif., as the No. 1 seed, outlasted appearance at these champion-Di Domenico, 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 36-year-old Italian, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3,

on to become the NBA's top guard Atlanta, 6; Bill Bridges of Atlanta, farm in Spain—broke service in Czechoslovakia, beat Juan Gisbert, reportedly was too high.

7, and Jerry Sloan of Chicago, 5.

warmup jacket in breezing past 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, matches. Miss Heldman, the defending champion, had an equally easy time downing Maria Gusman of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-0.

Third-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia, fourth-seeded Virginia

# Ickx Is Expected

MONZA, Italy, April 21 (AP) .expected to compete in the 1,000- his career and second of the season. kilometer Monza auto race for prototypes and sports cars Saturday despite burns he suffered in an accident during the Grand Prix of Spain Formula One race last Sun- run shot off Bob Gibson in the day. Organizers of the Monza race, fourth event counting toward the world manufacturers' championship, said they had received no word that Ickx might give up because of injuries suffered when his Ferrari went off the Spanish track and caught fire. In Monza, the Belgian ace will drive an official Ferrari 512-S model and team with Peter Schetty of Switzerland.

Britain's Deavyweight prosper, outpointed American Ray Pattereon, now of Cothenburg, Swedon, over eight rounds. The Isax boosed the decision of English referee Bully Wolfe, who scored it 30 3.4 points for Bugner against 38 1 4 Ployd Patterson.

# Bus Misses Man in Marathon Performance

By Steve Cady. the vernacular of the mod generation. Ron Hill of England was liferally as well as figuratively "out of sight" yesterday in the 74th Boston Athletic Association Mara-

event.

through chattering teeth after ac- to this talent-packed field.

pastures of rural Hopkinton, 26 toppled in rain and 45-degrees tem- in about 200 yards of the leader. miles, 385 yards away. Hill running at a smooth; bru-

tally consistent pace of 192 strides Hill, the European marathon jam sandwich and a cup of tea, a minute, was timed in 2 hours 10 champion, accounted for all except started drawing away again through minutes 30 seconds. When he the first At Framingham, just un- the closing miles. crossed the finish at Prudential der seven miles from the start, the Plaza, the press bus was fighting Englishman was a stride back of career," Hill said. "But I don't its way through a nearby intersect Jerome Drayton, his arch-rival think I'll be back next year. One tion. It arrived at the line just in from Canada and the only man to Beston is enough."

Even the press bus failed to keep misjudged the finish line and The rest were nowhere. Hill, a 5-up with the 31-year-old chemist as lunged at a point where the crowd foot-6, 140-pound father of two. he streaked through a cold rain to edged out, in an effort to beat Mc-glided along in his fishnet white slash 3 minutes 19 seconds from Mahon. The Finn slipped on the jersey, red and white sneakers and the previous course record and be- wet pavement, fell and had to settle white "bikini" trunks that left his come the first English winner of for fourth place. The fifth man, hips exposed. On and on he ran, as road running's most glamorous Kalle Hakkarainen of Finland, was effortlessly as a silvery minnow

demolished the previous mark of slowing down to an eventual drop-The hot showers were a lot near- 2:13:49 set last year by Yoshiaki out. Now O'Reilly, the former er than most of his rivals in the Unetani of Japan Yoshiaki had set Georgetown trackman, was taking field of 1,011 that had set forth records for all six checkpoints up the chase, gaining slightly on bravely at noon from the rocky along the way, and those marks also the Newton Hills, drawing to with-

perature yesterday. Duel in the Rain

Mahon of the Boston Athletic As- Natick. At that checkpoint, Hill sociation, was more than half a was a couple of strides ahead—and

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Reds Win Again

# Stargell Ends Slump, Pirates Down Astros

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (UPI)— a man was out and coasted to an willie Stargell ended B 1-for-38 11-2 victory over Washington. Rombatting slump with a two-run Woods added a three-run homer homer in the sixth inning last night for the Yankess in the seventh and paced the Pittsburgh Pirates inning. to a 3-1 victory over the Houston

Stargell, who hit 307 last season, came into the game with a .027 average. But his sacrifice fly in the first inning and his tape-meas-ure homer over the right-field roof actimore at Forbes Field accounted for all Boston .... at Forbes Field accounted to Washington the Pirate runs off Jim Bouton, Key York

Johnny Beoch, Hal McRae and Tony Perez homered to power Cincinnati to a 6-2 victory over Atlanta as the Reds continued their steady pull away from their National League West rivals. Jim Merritt pitched a six-hitter to register his third victory as Cincinnati moved to a four-game lead by winning the sixth of its last Angels 5. Brewers 4

In the American League, Roger Repoz singled with one out in the tenth inning to drive home Alex Johnson for a 5-4 California victory over Milwaukee. It was the Brewers' fifth straight defeat.

Royals 4, Athletics 2 Ed Kirkpatrick tripled and scored on a throwing error by catcher Dave Duncan and Bob Oliver hit his second homer of the game in City a 4-2 victory over Oakland. San Francisco ........ Kirkpatrick tripled off the leftcenterfield fence with one out off Atlanta Diego Segui and Amos Otis walked. Otis stole second and, when Dun-can threw the ball wildly into cen-

homer for an insurance run. Yankees 11, Senators 2 New York, sparked by Danny Cater's three-run homer, built a Yugoslay pro Nikola Pilic rallied 5-6 lead in the first inning before

terfield, Kirkpatrick scored the

winning run. Oliver later hit his

Major League Standings

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Monday's Results Baltimore 3. Boston 2. New York 11. Washington 2. Rouses City 4. Oskland 2. California 5. Milwankee 4. (Only games scheduled.)

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Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.
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Cincinnati et Atlanta, night.

# Monday's Line Scores

ships a brief one by beating the Baltimore .....

ketball Association, but the asking the second team was Lew Alcinprice of the thee-time Cineinnati dor of Milwaukee, 11; John HavliUniversity All-American who went cek of Boston, 9; Joe Caldwell of back ailment—he operates a tennis
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of 8, 8-6, fourth farm in Spain—broke service in Czechoslovakia, beat Juan Gisbert, the ninth game of the fifth set and then served out the match.

Mrs. King. who took over the Graham Stilwell defeated Eugenio Miss Heldman with ber last-minute eniry, didn't even take off her warmup jacket in breezing past G-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in other first-round Graziella Perna of Italy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in ot

# Games: Killebrew Homer Stops White Sox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., April 21 Cubs hitless from the first inning and Ivan Murrell's single gave San (AP).—Harmon Killebrew hit a before the two-out explosion ended Diego two runs in the ninth and a Wade of Britain and fifth-seeded three-run homer and scored the Karen Krantzcke of Australia each Systh run of his career as the streak. Williams's home run was Mets had won 11 in a row from crushed their opponents—Pam Minnesota Twins edged the Chi-the first off St. Louis pitching in the Padres after losing their series cago White Sox, 4-3, today.

The White Sox led, 2-0, on a Randy Hundley of the Cubs left earlier blew two one-run leads, had

doubled and Killebrew followed with Belgian racing driver Jacky Icky is his line drive homer—the 448th of

Cubs 7, Cardinals 4 Billy Williams hit a three-run homer and Johnny Callison a two-

seventh inning and Chicago exwith B 4-2 lead and had beld the ford here an July 5.

pair of unearned runs before Kille- the game with a twisted left knee tied the score 3-3 in the eighth brew's 35i-foot about started Tommy in the sixth when he blocked out after the Padres had gone ahead, John to his fourth straight loss. Carl Taylor trying to score 3-2, with two runs in the sixth, the Cesar Tovar walked to open the The extent of the injury was not second on shortstop Bud Harrel-Twins' sixth inning, Rod Carew immediately known.

Padres 5. Mets 3 Clarence Gaston's double on a liner misjudged by Tommie Agee

games with a 7-4 victory over St. champioo, is to defend his title ported to originally have hurt the Louis. Gibson was breezing along against American Frankie Crawhand while training for a fight in with a 4-2 lead and had beld the ford here un July 5.

## Foster Fight Off

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP),-Bob Foster's defense of his light-Featherweight Title Bout heavyweight championship title SENDAI, Japan, April 21 (Reu- against Mark Tessman in Baltimore ters: Shozo Saijo, Japan's World May 4 has been postponed because tended its winning streak to six Boxing Association featherweight of a hand injury. Foster was re-

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. The strange and usually un-Celtic Fans Are Warned: No Money, No Tickee

soon," he says. "The whole thing

was too ambitious, on too gran-

diose a scale. The owners threw

a lot of money into it, but just

Starting with two rival leagues

instead of one was "spicidal. It

was a case of millionaire snob-

bishness. Each league was run

Each thought they could knock

Expenses soon became over-

whelming. The teams played in

hig costly stadiums, so they were

losing money before they start-

ed. With the crowds they were

getting, they could have played

in a large bowling alley.
"Traveling killed them also. It"

was much too early for coast-

to-coat soccer. They schlepped all over the place-Toronto,

Baltimore, Vancouver-they were

like roving minstrel bands."

by wealthy, prideful people, proven brilliant businessmen.

nobody came to see us."

the other guys off."

the place—soms just happily tipsy, some sitting helpless on the sidewalks: One embassy official was quoted as saying: "Every time I open a cupboard a drunken Celtic supporter falls out."

were drunken Scotsmen all over

Glasgow fans are a law to themselves. It was said that in 1967 many went to Lisbon without the money to get home in

the first place. Others traded in their return tickets and went out on the town to celebrate. A Foreign Office spokesman

said: "Maybe there won't be a Celtic victory in Milan, in which case the fans might want to drown B defeat.

Either way, we want them to be quite sure they cannot bang on the door of the British Consulate and expect to be returned home free of charge. They will have to pay for their return journey and there is no guarantee we'll be able to get them back straight away."

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yell, 'Come on number three, kick the ball.'" All the trouble started on July 30, 1966, when an ambitious television network broadcast the World Cup final be-

tween England and West Germany. The game turned out to be a gem, won 4-2 by England, and the interest it created convinced some persons that soccer was destined for America. Actually, it convinced too

many persons. The year 1967 saw not one hat two profes-sional leagues founded, the National Professional Soccer League with ten teams and the North American Soccer League with

Name That Tune The leagues resolved the problem of similar names when the North American group changed to the United Soccer Association but other difficulties proved more tenacious. The USA got the recognition of the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA), the ruling body of world soccer, by the simple expedient of paying \$25,000 a club. The NFSL felt this was

speaking players-Ogun Alti-parmak and Agyemang-Gauyau, for example-did not help either. league couldn't manage. People would come out and

Suddenly there were teams everywhere, in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas, Cleveland, with some lucky areas New York, Chicago, San Francisco Oakland and Washington-Baltimors

even having two clubs. Soccer, one wit said, "will take off like a fire engine."

As if that wasn't confusing

enough to incipient soccer fans, both leagues went their own way in getting players. NPSL signed them one at a time, while the USA imported Aberdeen Dons of Scotland, for example, changed uniforms and became the Washington Whites.

North American Socrer League

The result of all this foolish-

ness was predictable. The fans That didn't work either, and

Enter now the Washington Darts, champions of the semi-pro American Soccer League. Lancers with them, the Darts joined the North American

"What professional hasn't made mistakes in the early years?" he asks, "Our initial approach to the introTo Drive at Monza

BOXING .- At London, Joe Bugner

SOFTBALL.—At Parts, the Sinica Mets opilt 2 Franco-American League double-header with the Mormon Pionsere.

# The Scoreboard

# for Patterson, the younger brother of

approximately a mile farther back, slicing through the water. "Hot showers." he mumbled a good indication of what Hill did By the balfway mark at Wellescepting the traditional laurel The winner's time, fastest for a back to fifth and was holding his wreath. "Where are the hot marathon in the United States, left thigh, physically in distress,

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## Observer

# Inside Space Story

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—We were just a few thousand miles east of the moon when we heard a loud bang and deduced that we had a blowout to deal with. Red lights twinkled their cozy little danger signals. Gauges

spun alarmingly. Looking through the portholes, we could see gears. ratchets and radiator hoses being ejected at a startling rate. Portunately. our communica-

tion line was Baker not affected.

"Operator. I want to call Mission Control in Houston, Texas, but I don't have the number . . Thank you, operator." Pause.

"The area code is 713? Thank you. operator . . . Yes. I'll make a note of it, if you'll just put the call through immediately." Pause.

"Deposit \$7,218.35? Operator, this is an emergency. I wonder if you could charge the call to my home phone number . . great!

The phone rang ln Houston.
"All lines into Mission Control are temporarily busy. If you will wait a few minutes, one of our Mission Control information officers will speak with you as soon as he is free. This

is a recorded announcement."

The recorded announcement repeated itself several times. The space machine, meanwhile, was careening away from the moon and seemed to be heading into a Saturn orbit, an orbit, incidentally, from which few ever return without a great many wrinkles, on account of lis taking more than 90 years

to complete.
"Oh. boy," the children were saying in the back seat, "we're going to see Saturn close up." Not on your little lives.

"Operator, forget the Houston call and get me Bing's 24hour Space Towing Service in

"Bing's," said a sleepy voice, oozing sullen resentment of the telephone's summons to work. The man listened without interest. "East of the moon and tumbling toward a Saturn or-

blt," he said with absolute indifference. "If you're not a member of the AAA, it'll cost you \$3,000,025," he said. "And that's provided I can get a tow ship on the way at all tonight. Right now everything's out working. And I can't promise you a thing."

It was looking grimmer all the time. "Listen," said Little Buster, who had always been good with his hands, "if we could get a plumber up here to solder a U-fitting into that busted high-gain oxidizer, we could reverse the cadmium system, direct the alternating current flow into the directional absolution binder and bring this thing down without a hitch in Lake Tahoe."

The first two plumbers we called said the best they could do would be to send out estimators in the middle of the week and then maybe get around to doing the job in carly May. The third plumber grumbled a lot but said he would come, and he did. It took him three days. After he completed rendezvous and step-ped aboard our crippled machine, however, he found he had forgotten his solder and would have to go back to pick

Fortunately, shortly after the plumber left to get his solder, a TV repairman docked his van at our hatch, asked if we were the people who bad the set that wasn't picking up Channel 5 and said if we were it would have to go into the shop.

It was a simple matter to overpower him, stow him safely in the dirty-clothes module and fire up his space van just rnough to head us all back to earth, where we landed three days later 1.000 miles south of Pago Pago.

Luckily a favoring current brought us ashore in Hawail after 42 days, and we were all arrested on charges of trespassing on a private beach, and let off with suspended sentences While we were in court, the TV repairman removed our set from the space machine, took it into the shop and is trying to collect \$69.75 for replacing the tubes he threw away. President Nixon, of course, has so



# Matisse Show Opens in Paris

An important retrospective of the work of the painter Henri Matisse opens today at the Grand Palais in Paris. At left, Jean Matisse, ... son of the painter, stops in front of 'La Femme à la Gandoura." the last work painted by his father who died .

# Pollution: A Threat to Russian Caviar

MOSCOW, April 21 (Reuters .- Caviar is becoming a victim of pollution in the Soviet Union

Industrial discharges into the Volga River and the Caspian Sea are threatening the caviarproducing sturgeon - and already the traditional Russian delicacy has become scarcer in many Russian shops.

This is one of the ways in which the growing pollution problem is affecting the aver-

A new official warning that it is seriously harming the econ-omy is one of the signs that the government is viewing the problem with mounting alarm—es-pecially pollution from indus-

It was not until last October that laws to combat pollution were enacted for the first time in Soviet history.

Now a top Soviet conservation official has warned: "Damage being done to the economy through improper use of natu-

Already the Traditional Delicacy Has Become Scarcer in Many Shops

ral resources and environmental pollution is immense."

B. Bogdanov, chief of the Soviet Agriculture Ministry's Department for the Protection of Nature, Preserves and Runt-ing Grounds, called for nature protection laws covering the entire country, with penalties for both government officials and private individuals who in-

Writing in the journal Agri-

# British Theater Branching Out

LONDON, April 21 (UPI).-Britain's National Theatre, perhaps the best theatrical company in the English-speaking world, announced yesterday that it is taking over a second London theater,

"The National," whose director is Sir Laurence Olivier, will

cultural Economy, he said the present measures were not up to the task of tackling pollution and protecting natural resources. This was now an issue of na-

tional importance, he added. It was high time to set up a national institute for nature protection and to study pollution problems more closely, Mr. Bogdanov said.

Mr. Bogdanov cited some alarming figures. Scientists have estimated that water pollution

operate in the West End Cambridge Theatre as well as the Old Vic across the river beginning June 8. The addition of the Cam-

bridge more than doubles the National Theatre's potential live audience, from 6,000 to 15,000 per week alone costs Russia 6 billion rubles (\$6.66 billion) a year.

Rivers were being polluted by unpurified industrial waste and municipal sewage, Mr. Bogdanov said. In Moscow, Lentograd and Kazan, the meat-packing plants alone dump enough fat into rivers to supply a quarter of

those cities' demand for soap. Excessive felling of trees and uncontrolled use of toxic chemicals in agriculture and forestry is killing off wild animals. Industrial fumes belching into the sky led not only to pollution of the atmosphere but also to

the waste of enormous amounts of valuable materials, said Mr. Bogdanov. Moscow and Leningrad, Russia's biggest cities, have so far not suffered the smoky haze of

vehicle exhausts which envelops cities such as Los Angeles because they have fewer cars. But as industrial development and exploitation of the country's vast natural resources increase, the Russians are likely to face the same fight for the survival of their natural environment as the rest of the world in the 1970s and 1980s.

Americans say "ow," "ouch" or "ooch"; Frenchmen, "ai" or

"aie:" Spaniards, "aii:" Scan-

dinavians, "aj." and Cockneys,

Ranging considerably farther

afield is John N. Hart, some-

thing of an expert himself in that his Herald Tribune, pur-

chased daily in Tokyo, costs

55 1/2 cents per copy ("org!"). Exploding the myth of Oriental

etoicism with the help of some

pretty psychedelic calligraphy. Mr. Hart informs us that 30

million Filipinos say "aray

100 million Japanese say "itai" and a billion-odd Chinese say

"aiyo," "not to be confused with 'aiya,' the exclamation of

Confirming Mr. Hart's find-

ings on the Filipinos is Chris-tine Antal. of Geneva, who, in

the interest of science, also

kneed several other foreign

friends and concluded that

members of the East African

Yoruba tribe say "ogbeo," Itsa-

kirl tribesmen say "iyo," Sudan-ese say "akh," Hungarians "iali" and Moroccan Jews

Larry Bogers, meanwhile, writes from Yaba, Nigeria, that

the cry of pain in Upper Volta is "coof," Sierra Leone favors "wraagh" and natives of Ouaga-

dougou say "something like the French 'oui' but with the accent

The debunker, Francis A.E. Spitzer, of St. Germain-en-

Laye, France, writes: "Hesitant

as I must be to dispute the

fruits of organized research. I cannot but question the finding

that the French national cry is 'ai.' The conclusion may have

a limited validity among the

very young and females of the

older generation, and in the provinces. But come down

heavily on a Frenchman's foot

in the bus, observe him slam his finger with a hammer or

bash his car against a tree. He

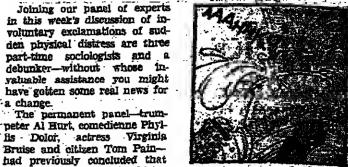
surprise.

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on the 'ou'. "

a change.

PEOPLE: A Oui For Ouagodougou



will not say al. He will say merde'.'

Today's illustration, incidentally, depictures the untimes end of "Number One," the world end of relative trace, and worders most criminal criminal, who has slipped on a banana peer carelessly discarded by life Abner, soared out of an eighth. floor window and landed in a functioning company of the control functioning cement mixer revealing in extremis the west guarded secret of his national. ity. A case, as Christine Antal would put it, of Sudan death

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